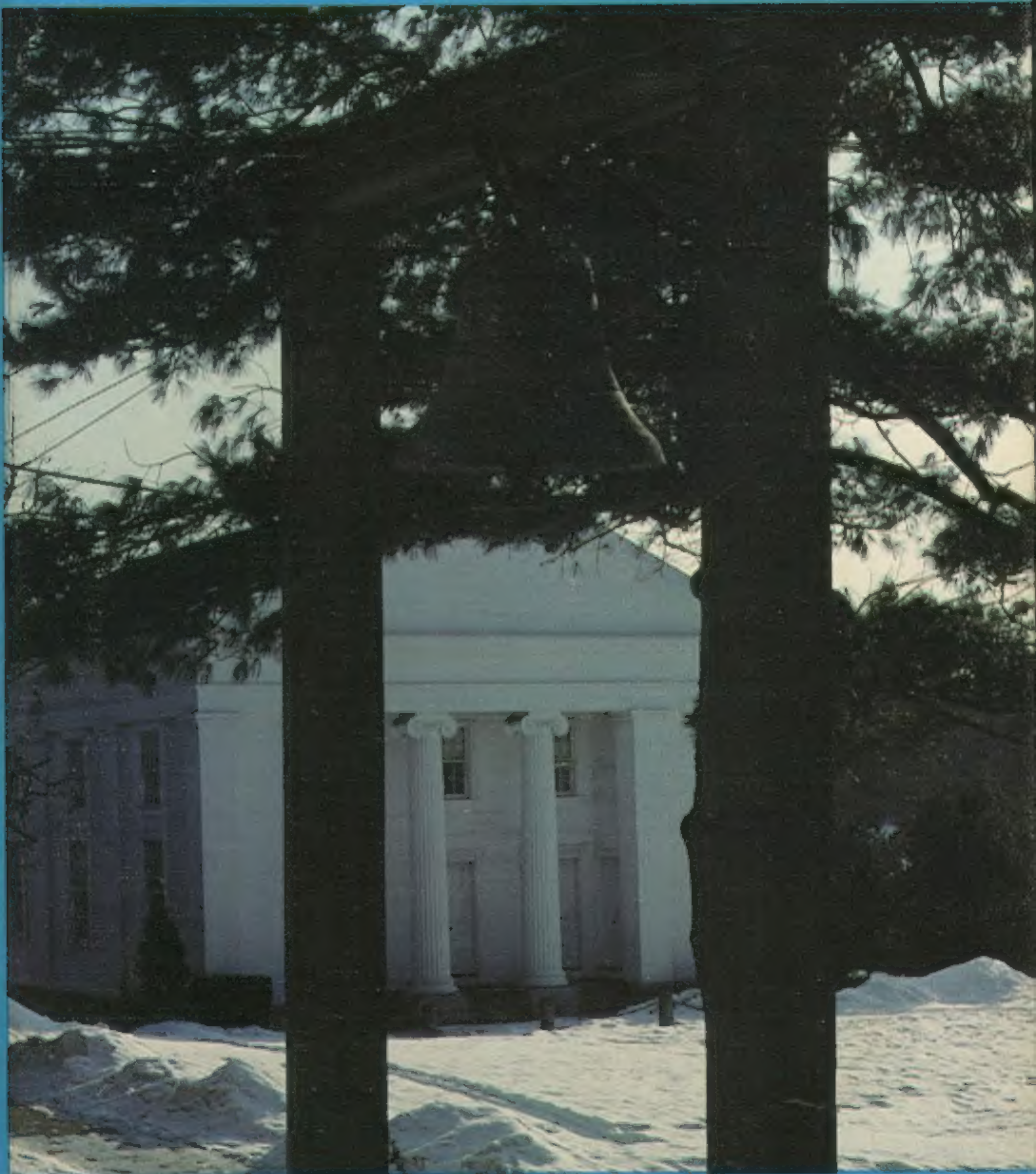
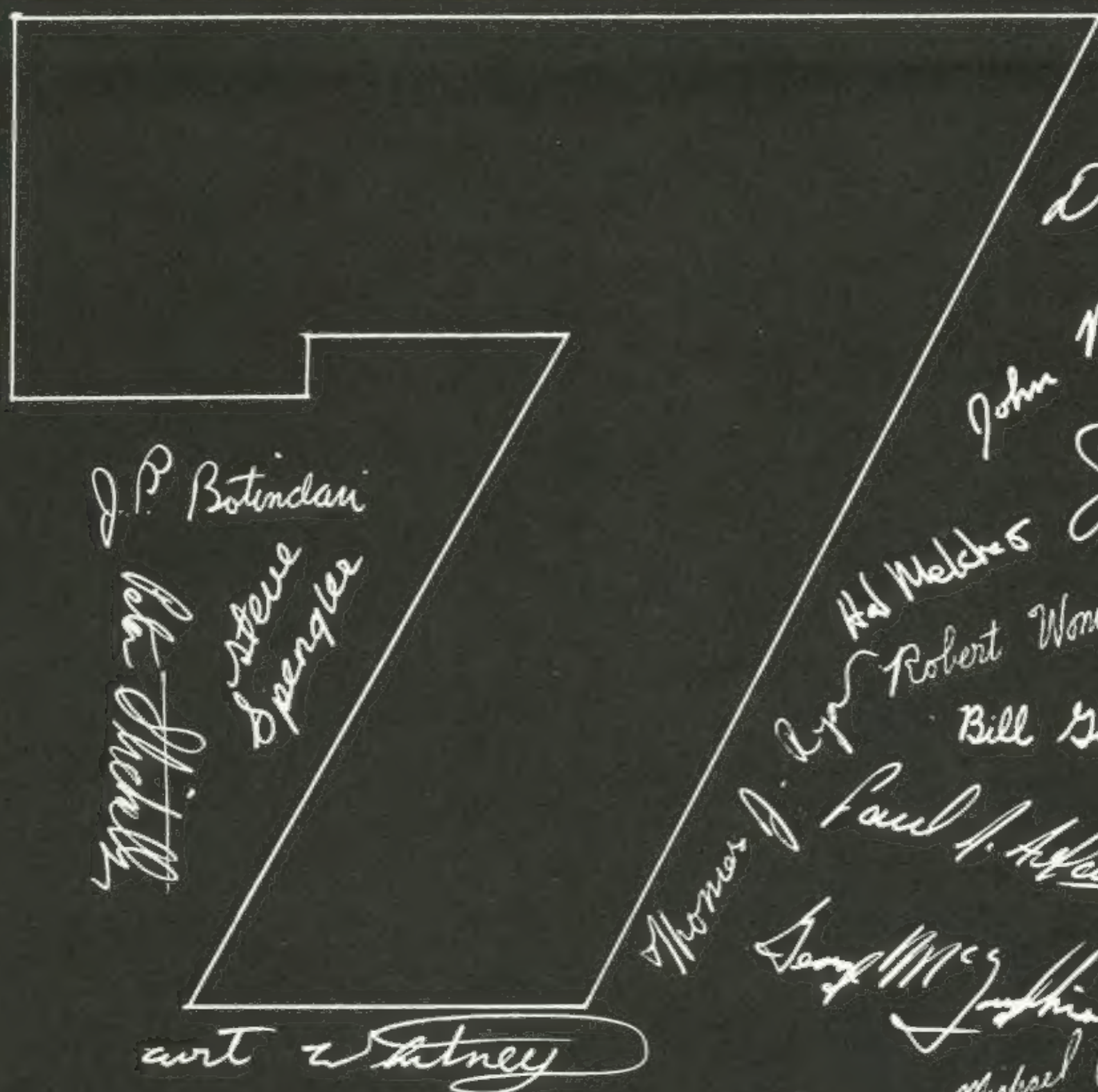


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Not long ago, I read an account of a distinguished product of the 1960's . The words went as follows:

"Zesty....lots of gusto.... of uncommon depth.. full bodied. Because of its unusual quality it ought to be highly valued...may go flat in warm, sunny weather...well worth the investment."

The words, as you may have already guessed, describe an expensive, vintage wine. They may also serve to describe the Belmont Hill School Class of 1977. By any standards of comparison 1977 was a vintage year.

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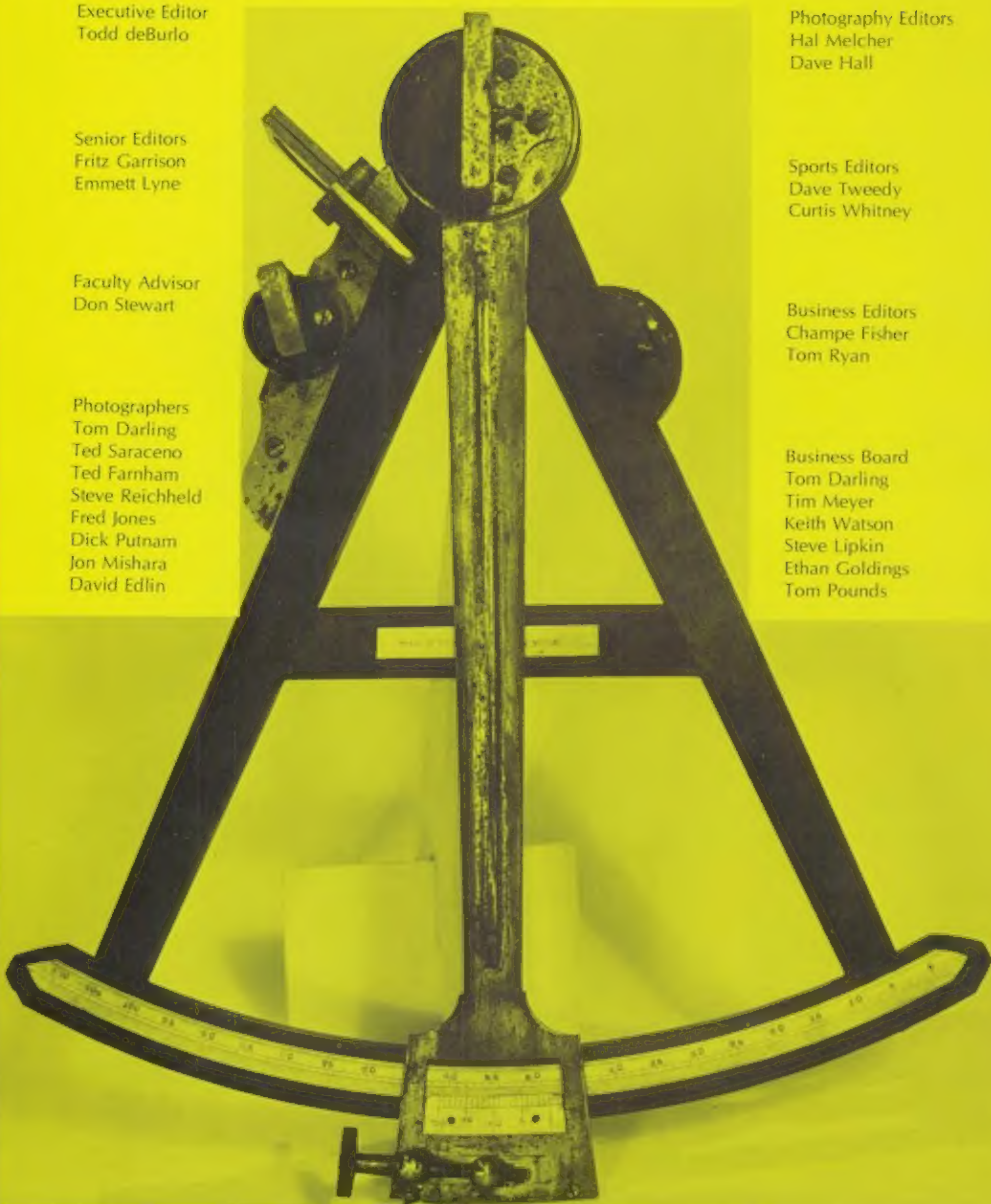
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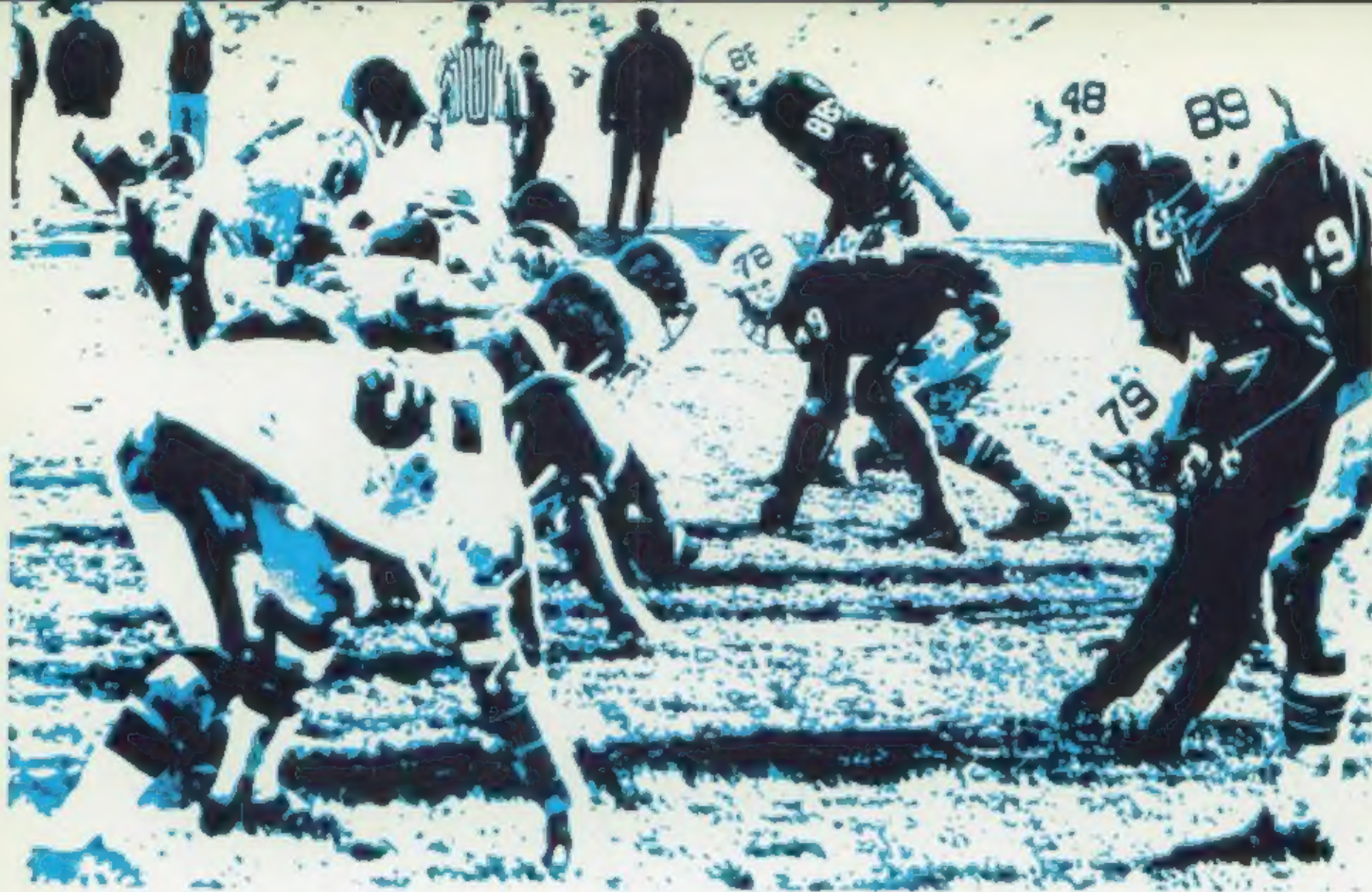
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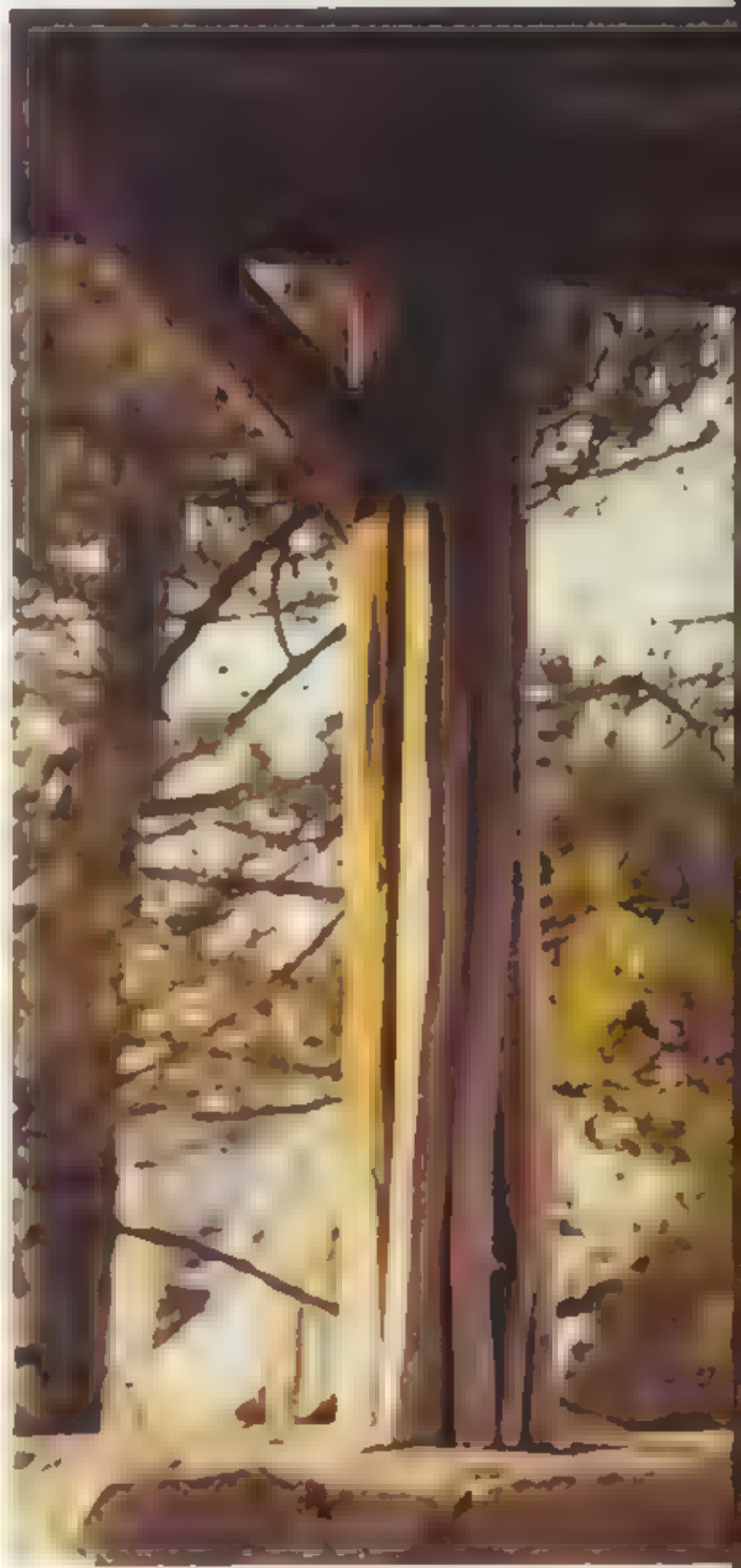
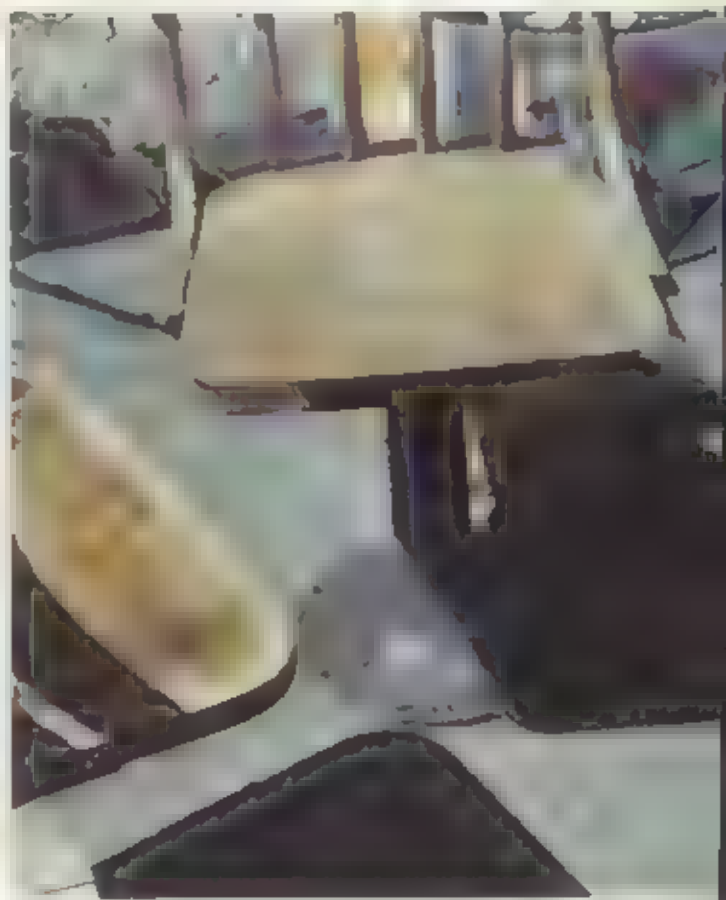
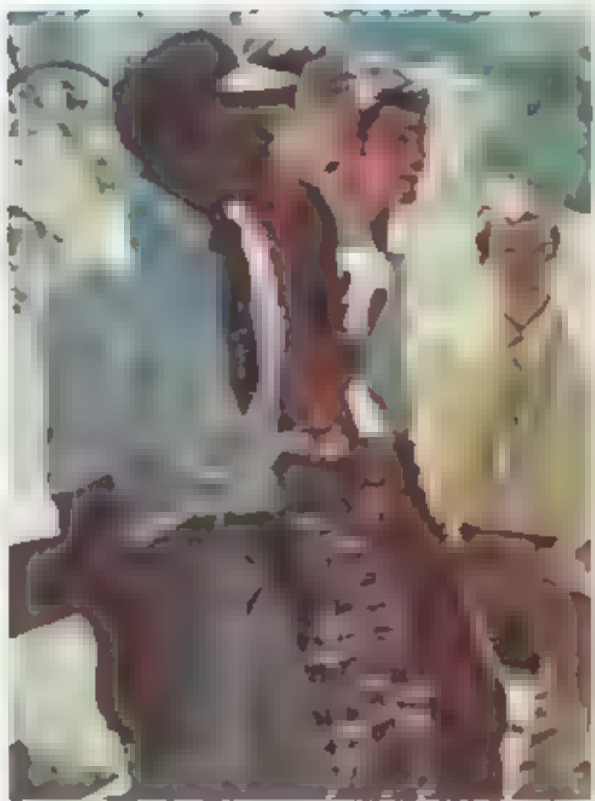


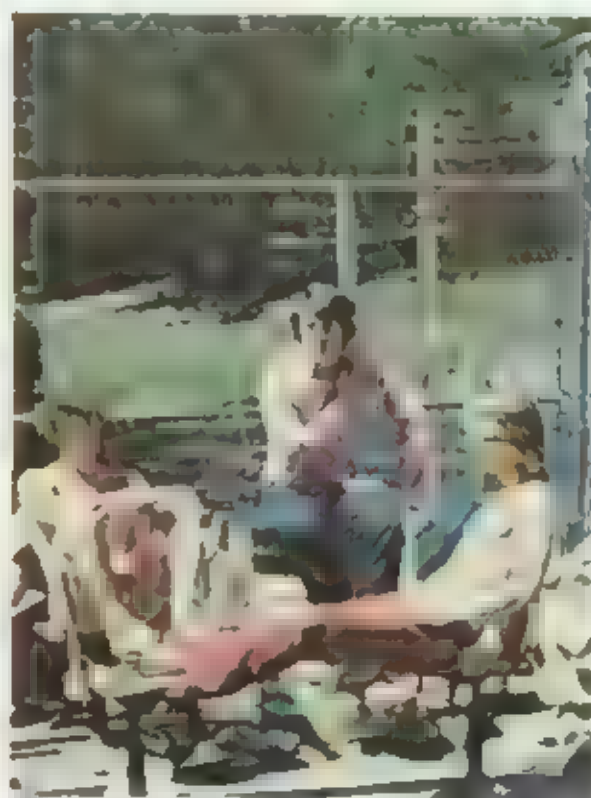












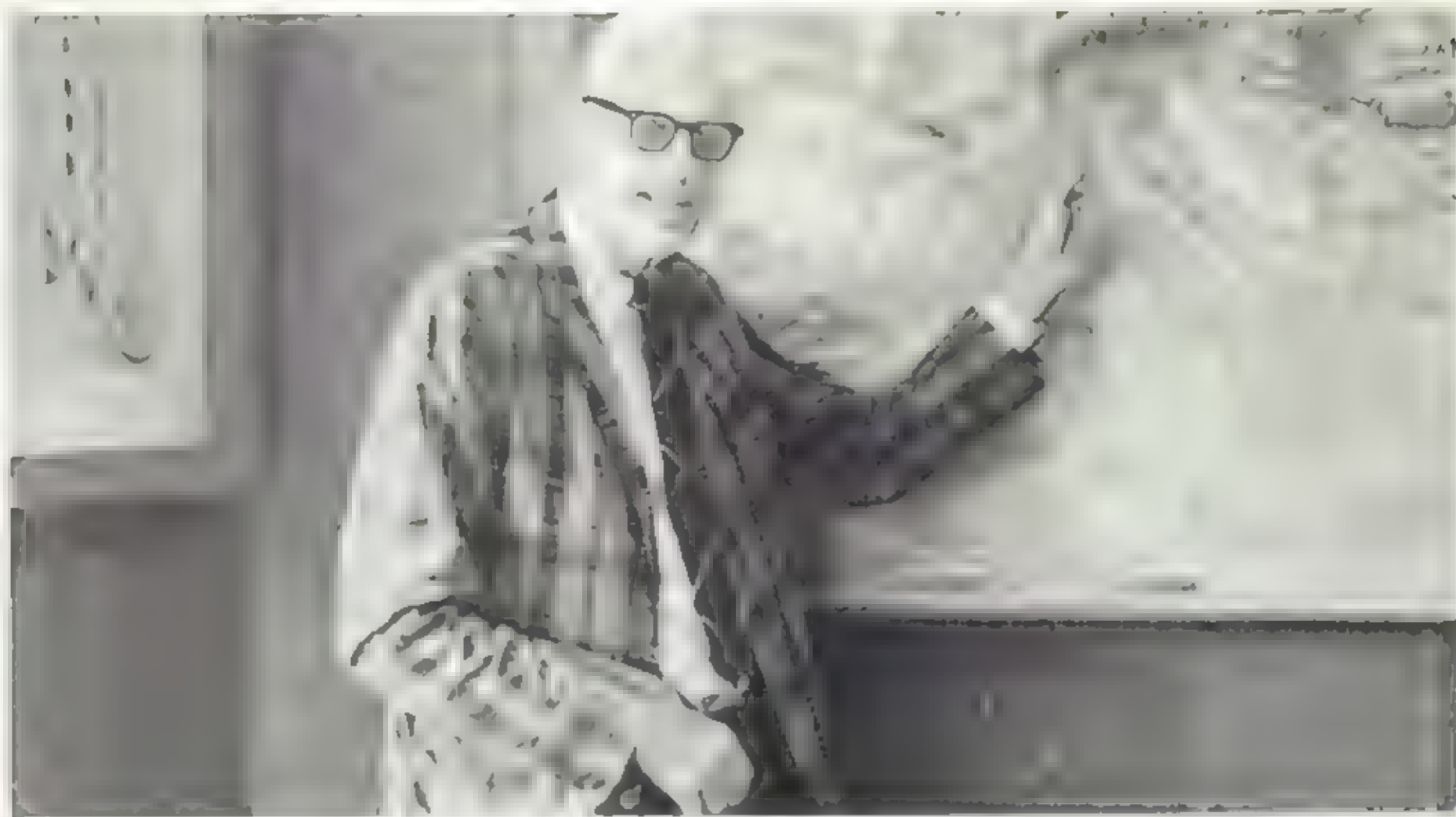




IN DEDICATION WILLIAM CLIFT

Each year now for the entire history of the Belmont Hill School, the Senior class has chosen a member of the faculty to honor with the Yearbook dedication. This year, by a clear margin, the class chose Mr. William Clift.

For five years, Mr. Clift has been concerned with students both in the classroom and on the athletic field as a geometry teacher, woodworking instructor, and as a football and hockey coach. His interest in the students as individuals as well as his concern for the student body as a whole has been an inspiration to all. Therefore, the Sixth Form dedicates these special pages to this man, who is leaving Belmont Hill with us this year, and wishes for him the best at whatever he undertakes.

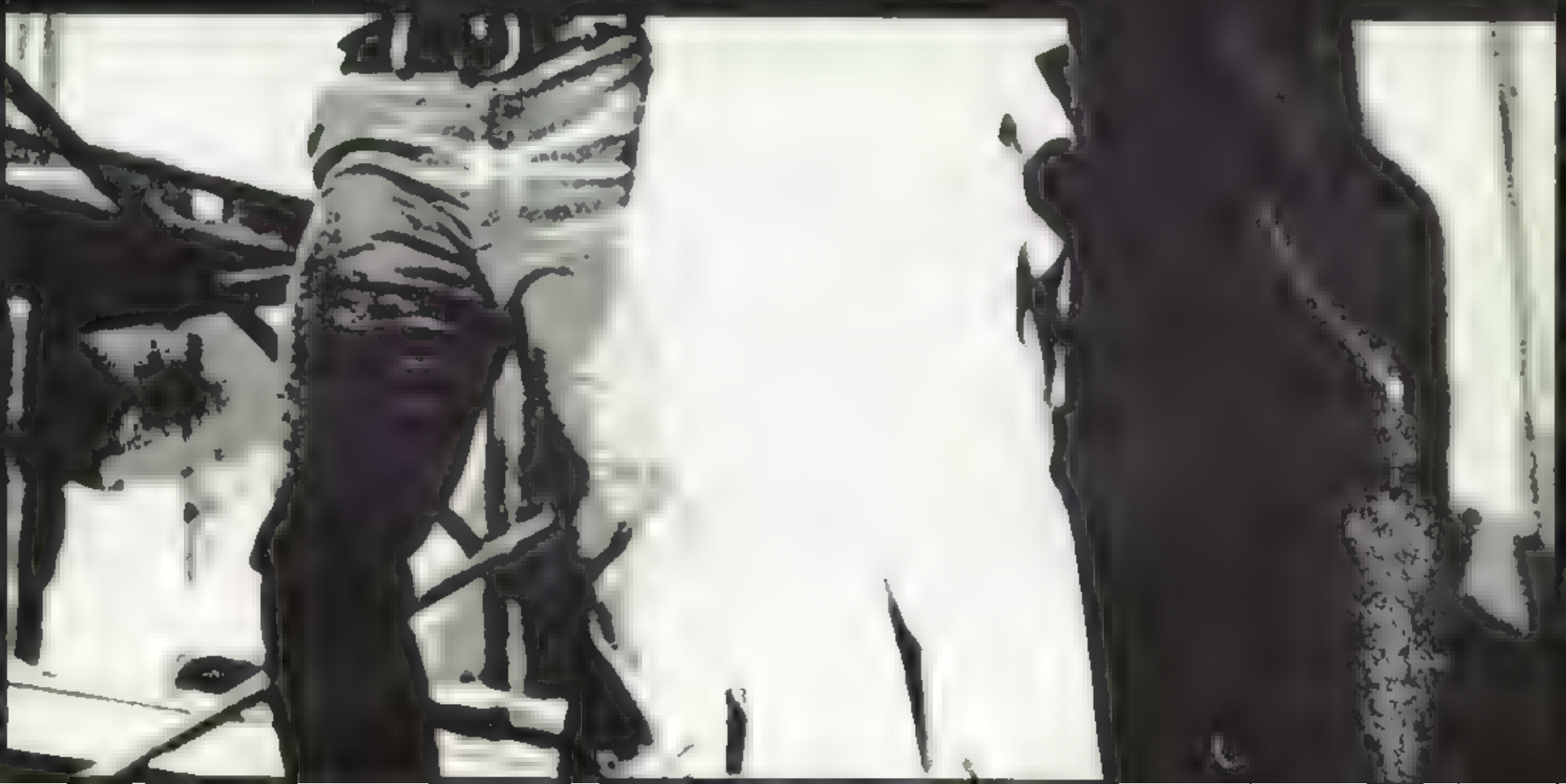


In recognition of fifty years service to both Belmont Hill and the many boys who have been before us, this year's Senior Class would like to honor Charles Jenny — teacher, Latin scholar, friend, with this special place in the 1977 Yearbook





THE SCHOOL





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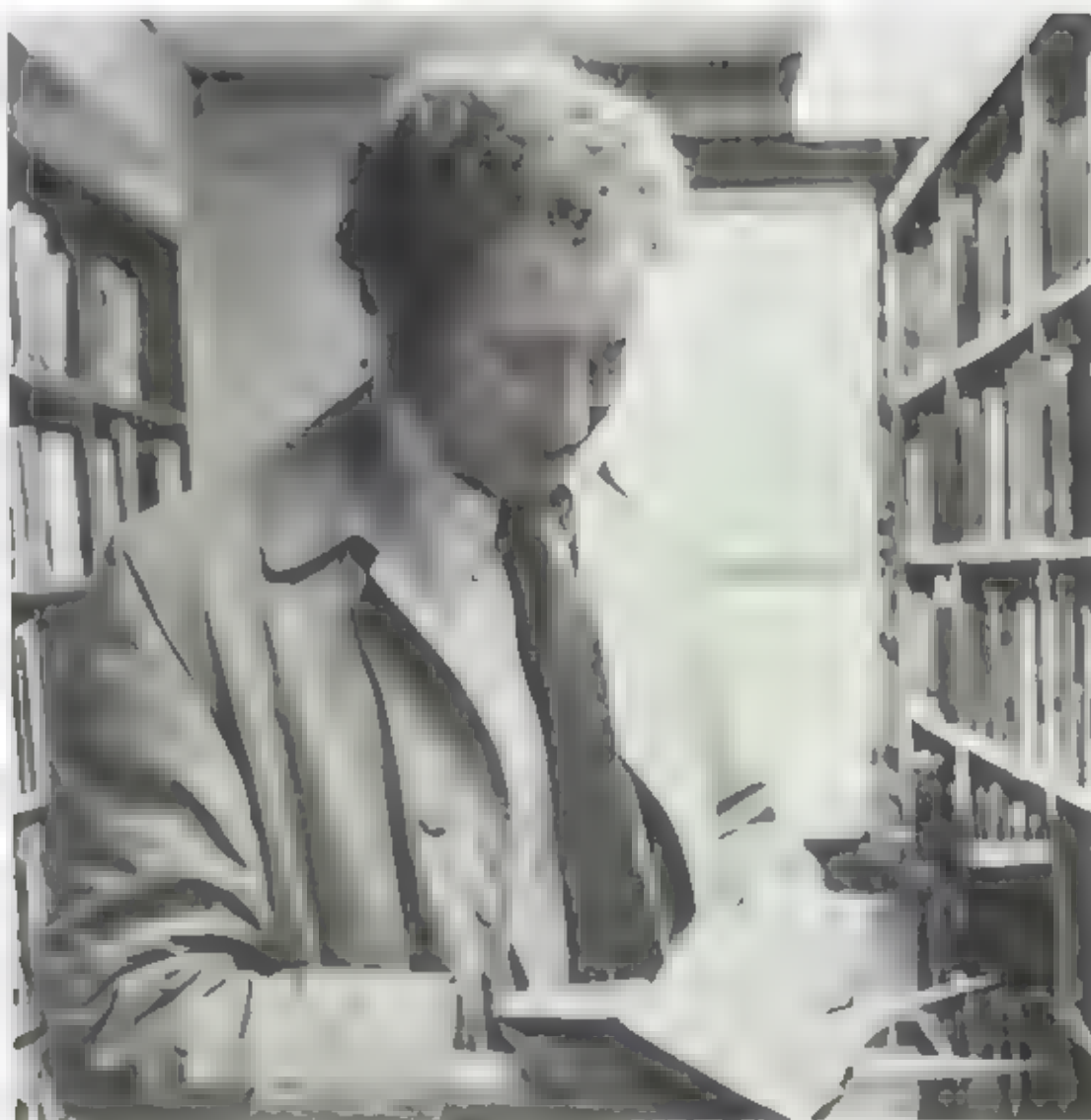
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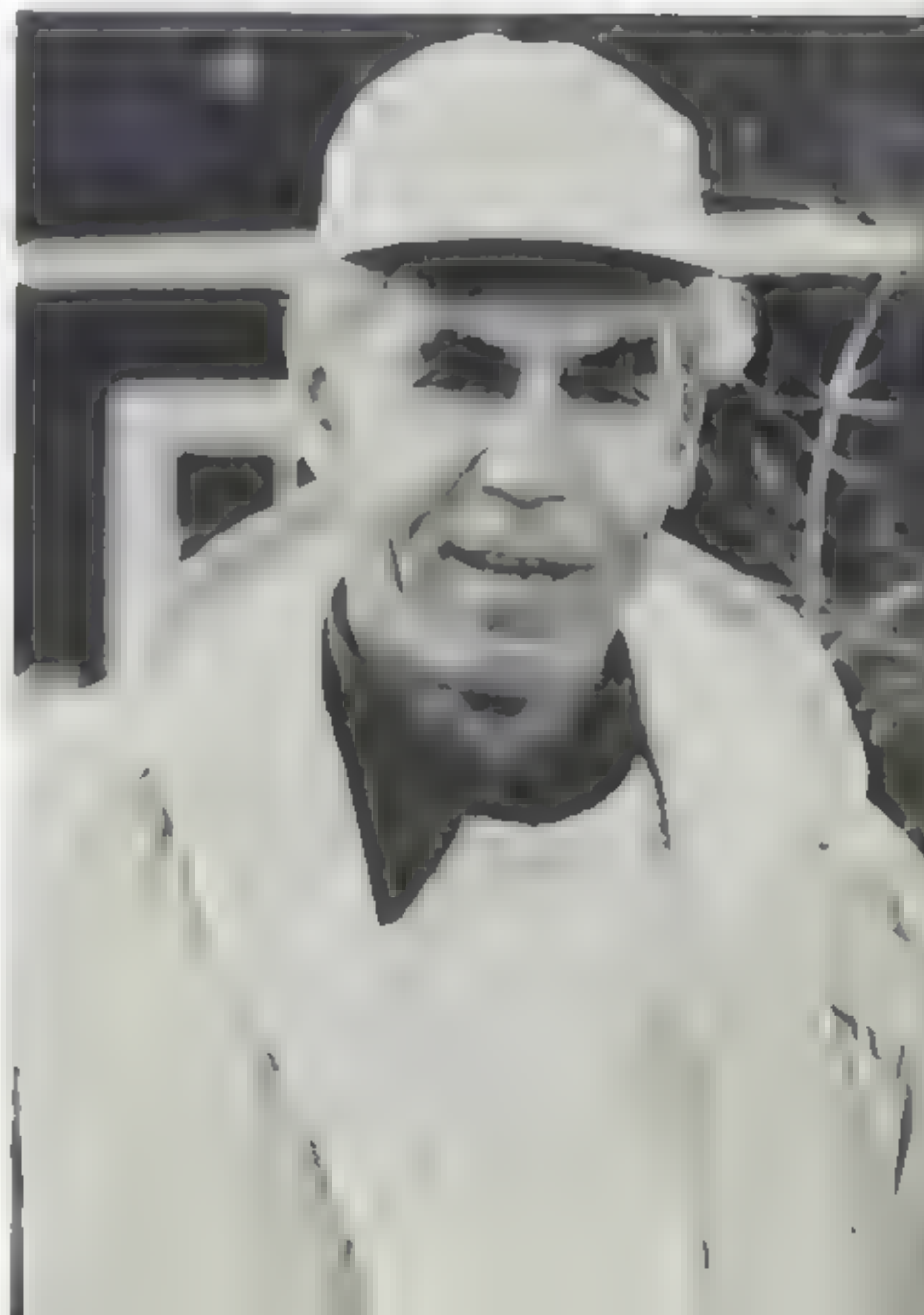
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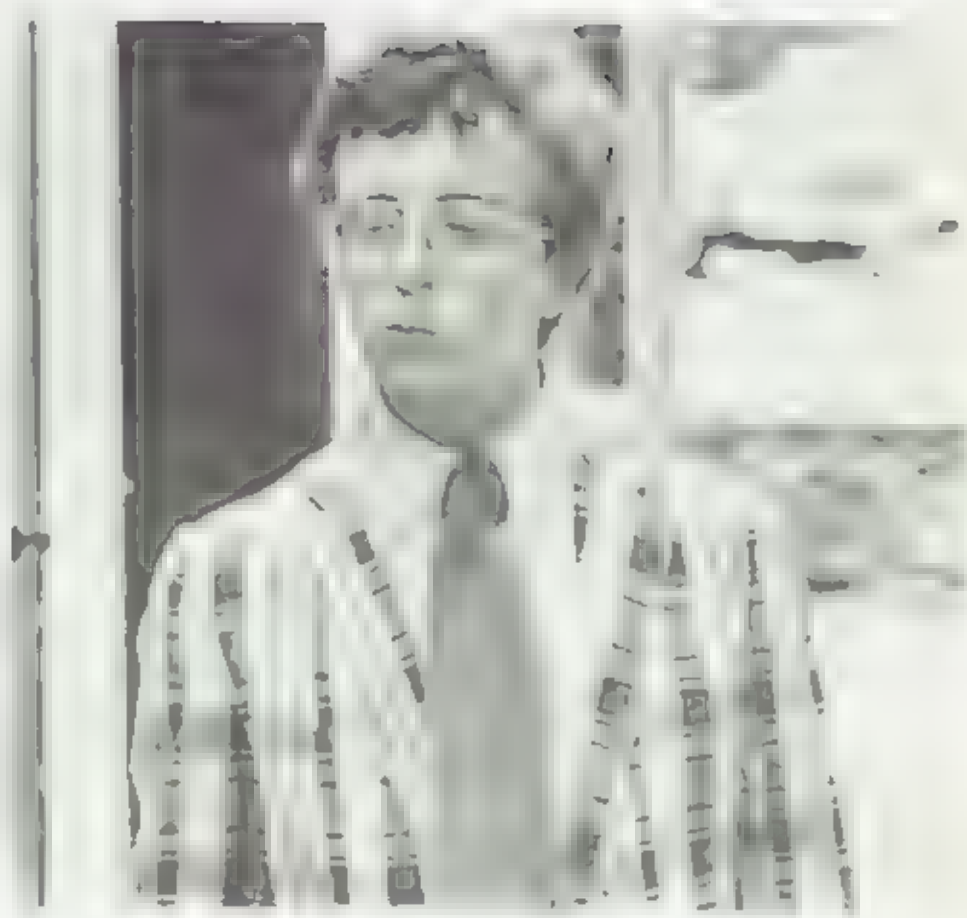
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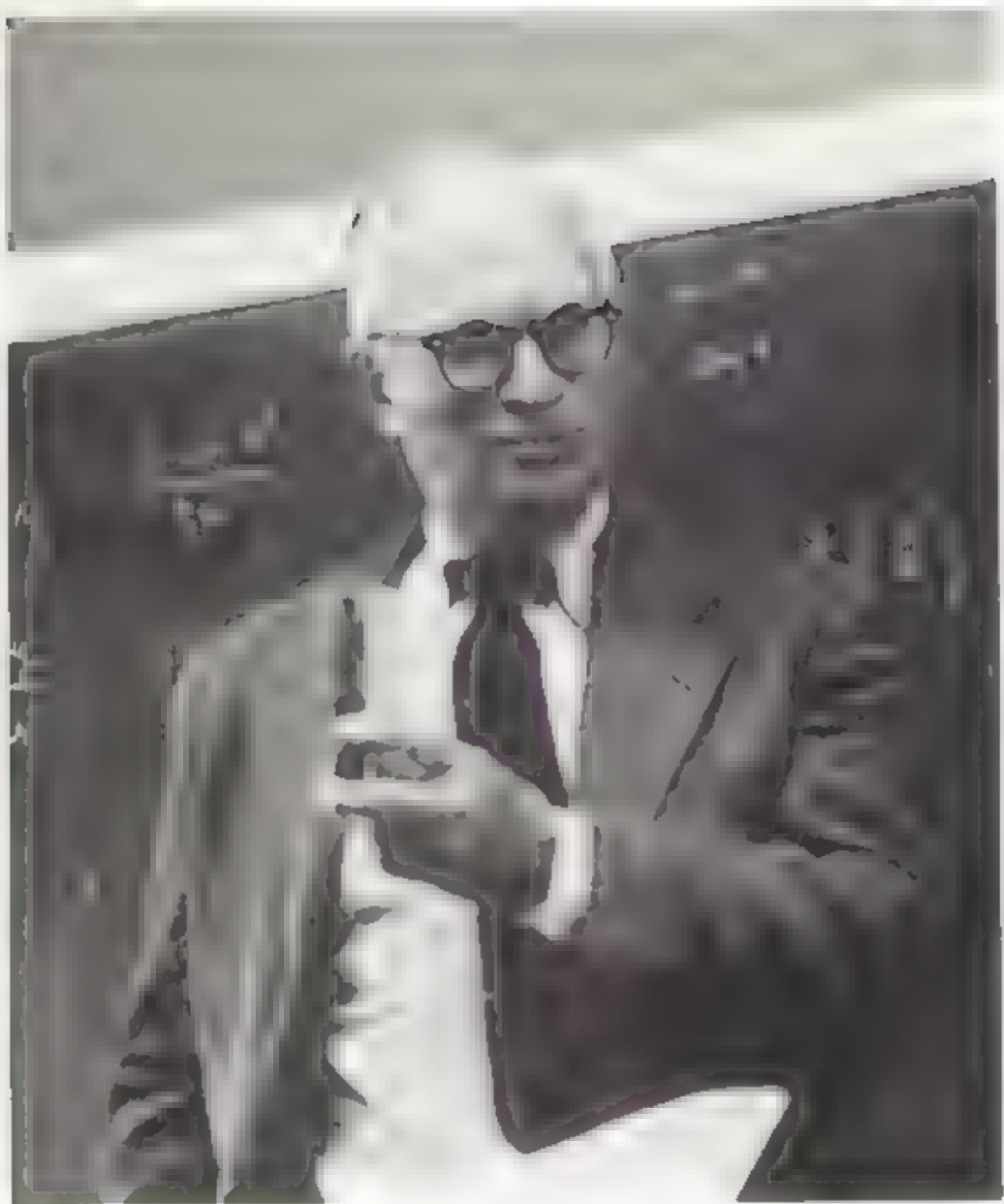
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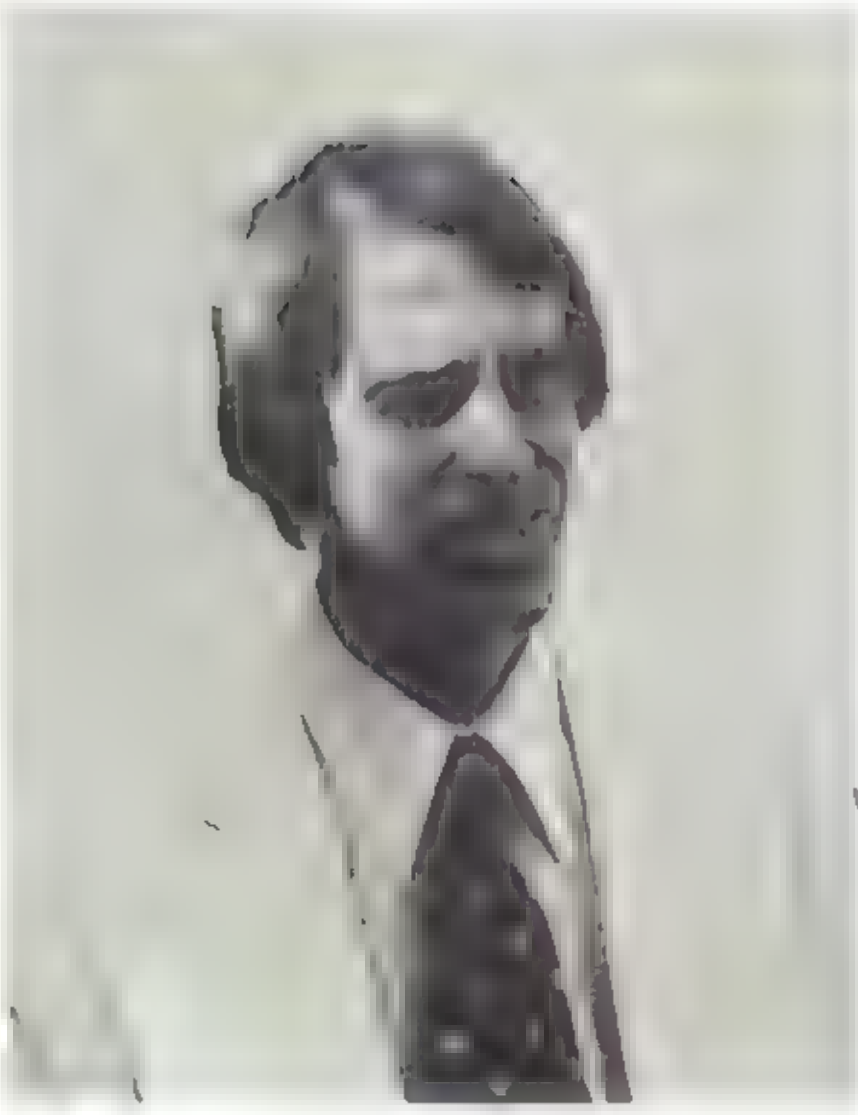


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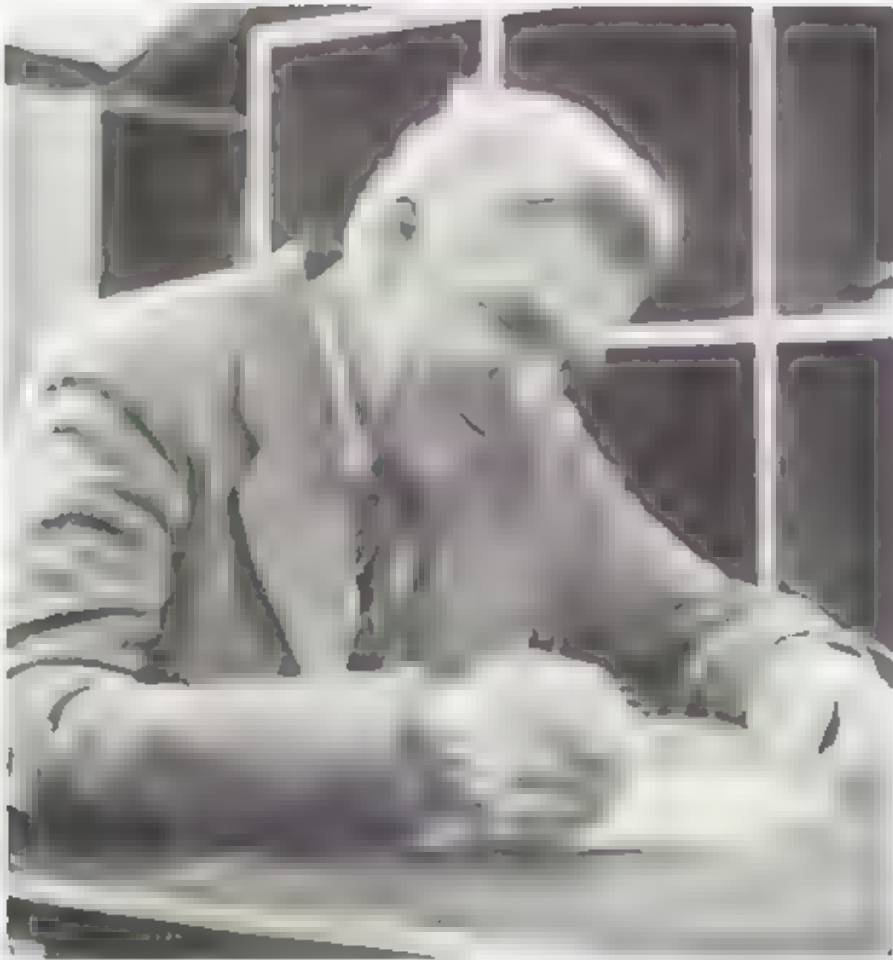
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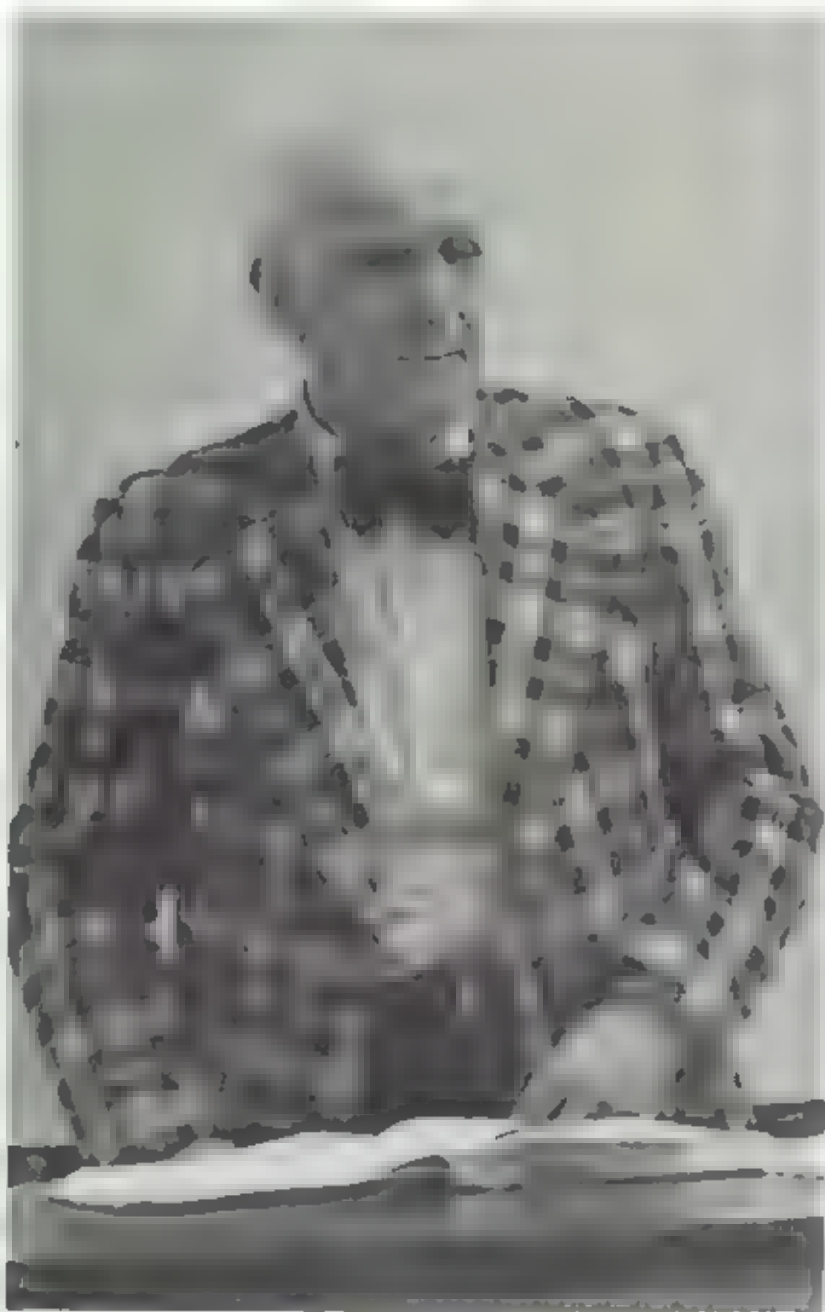
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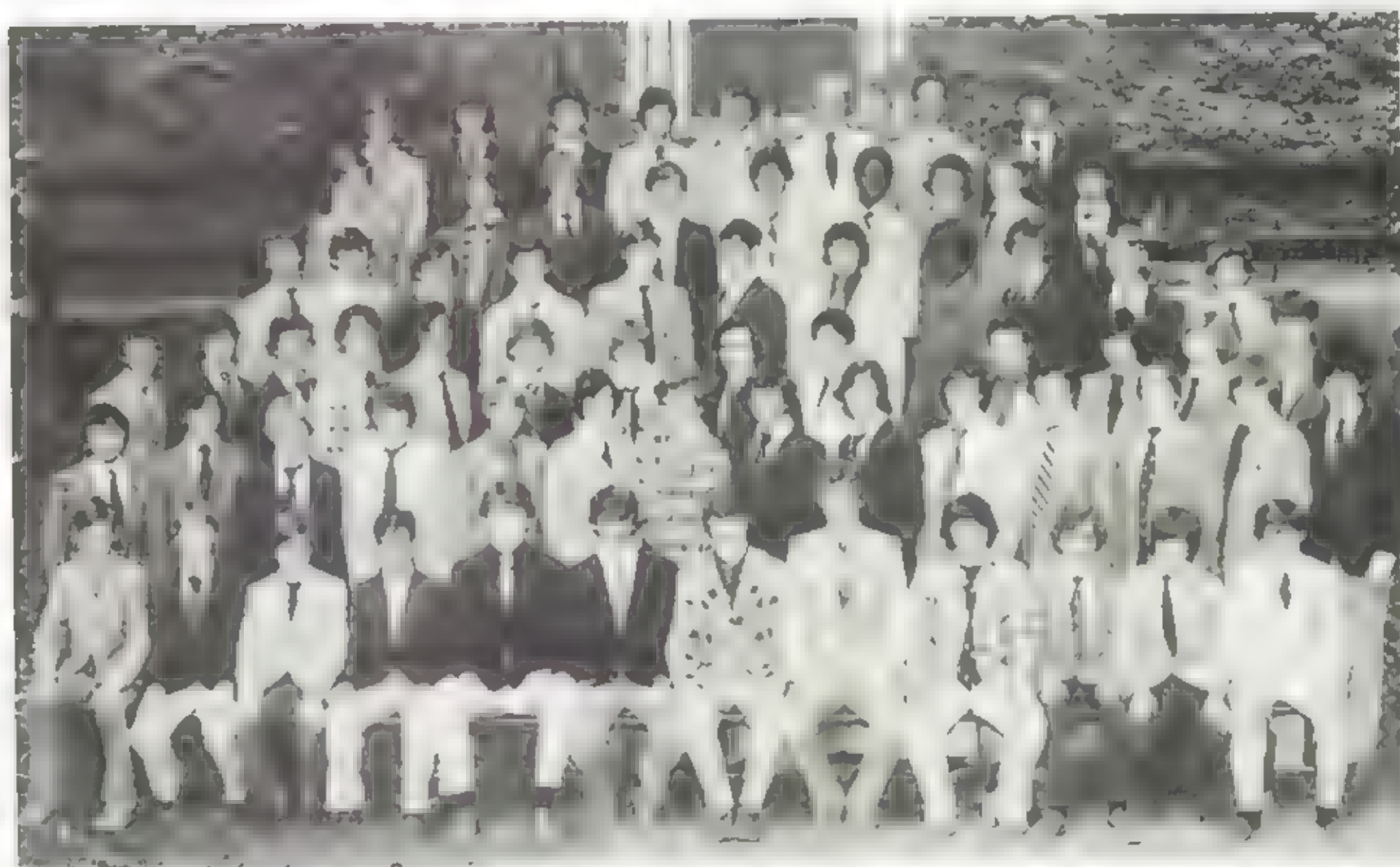


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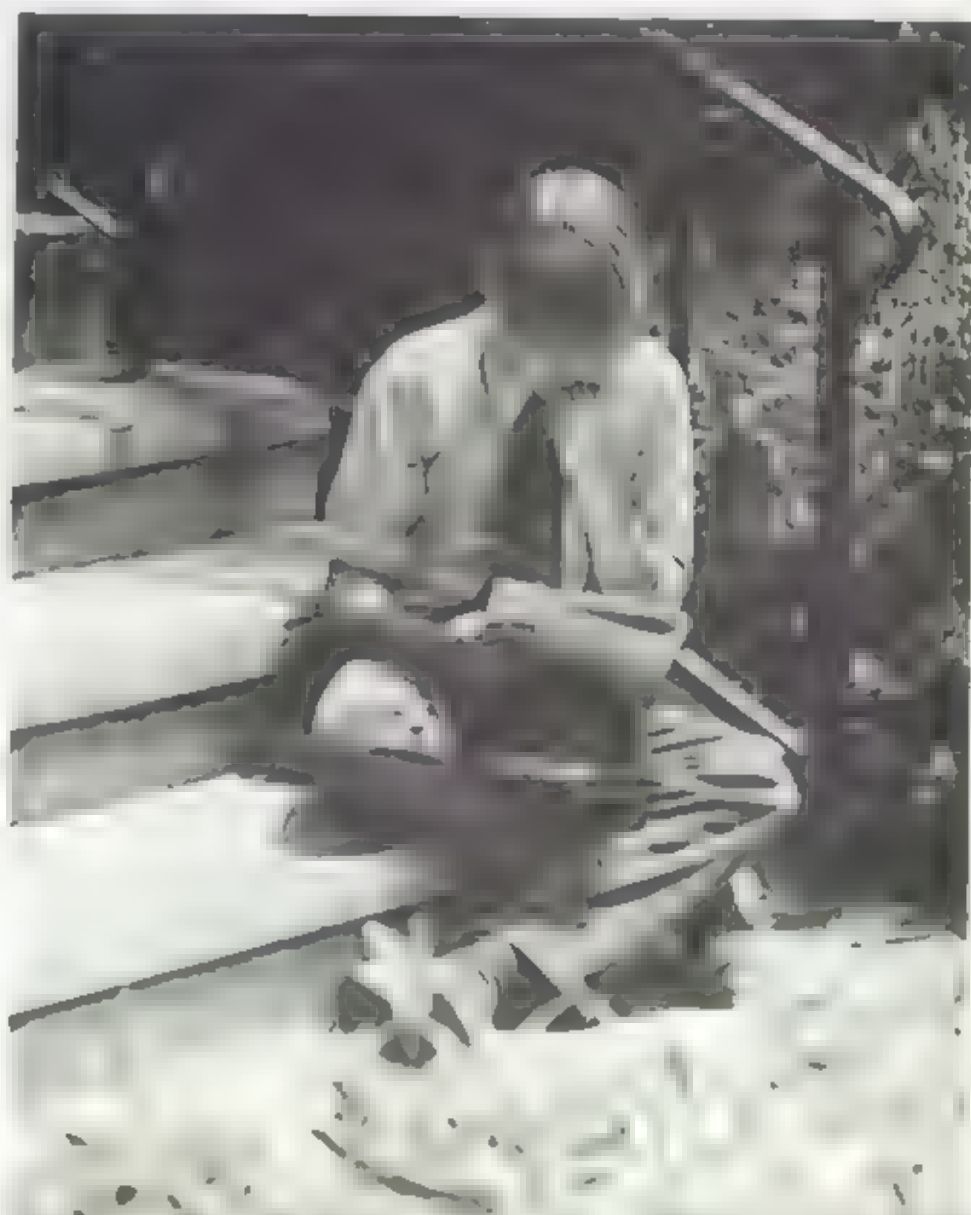


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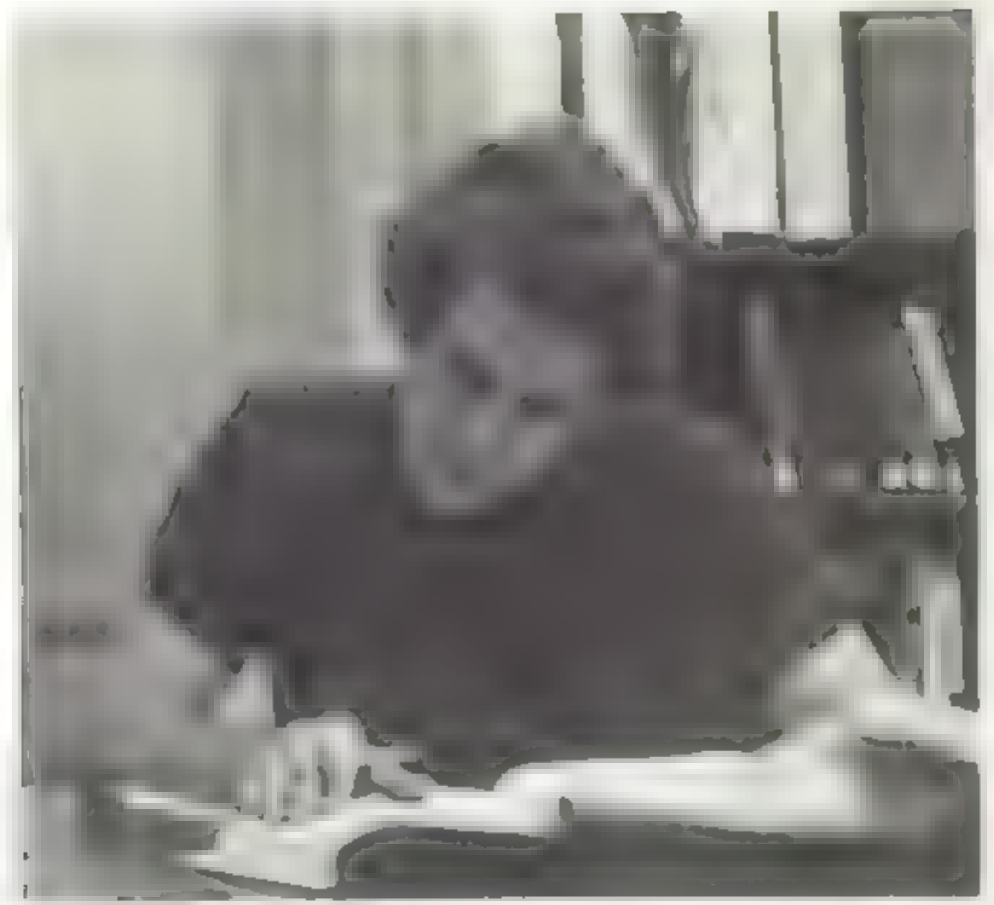
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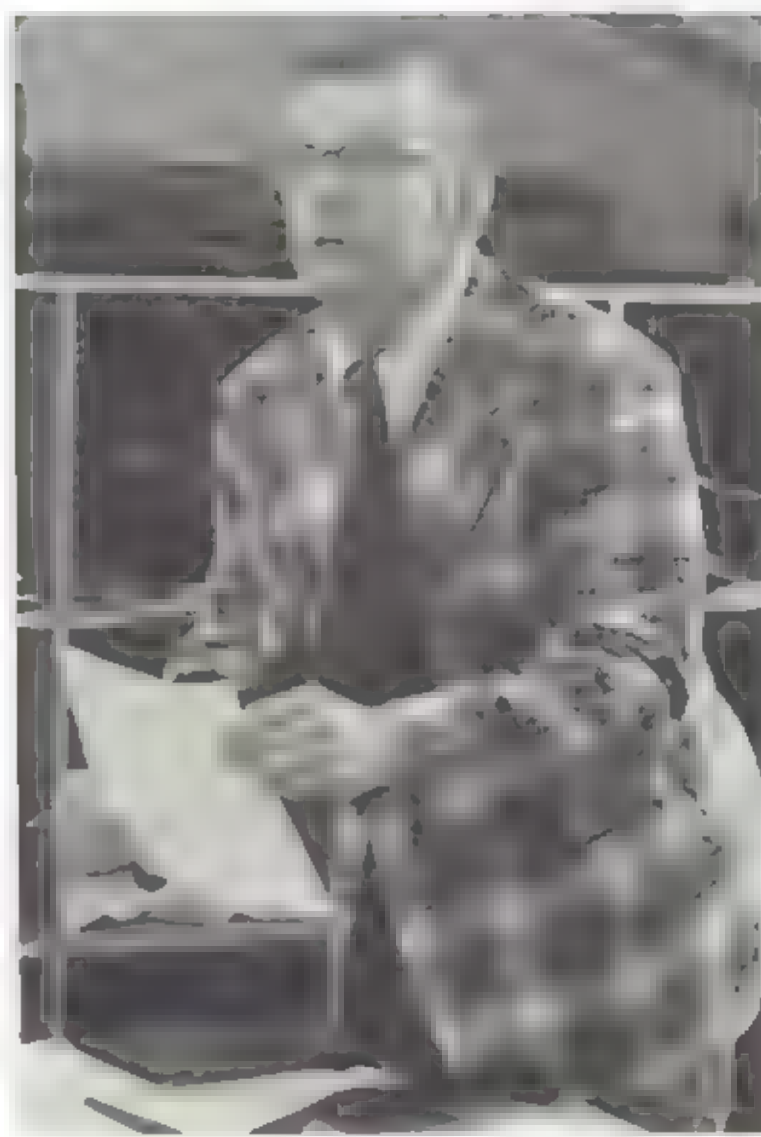


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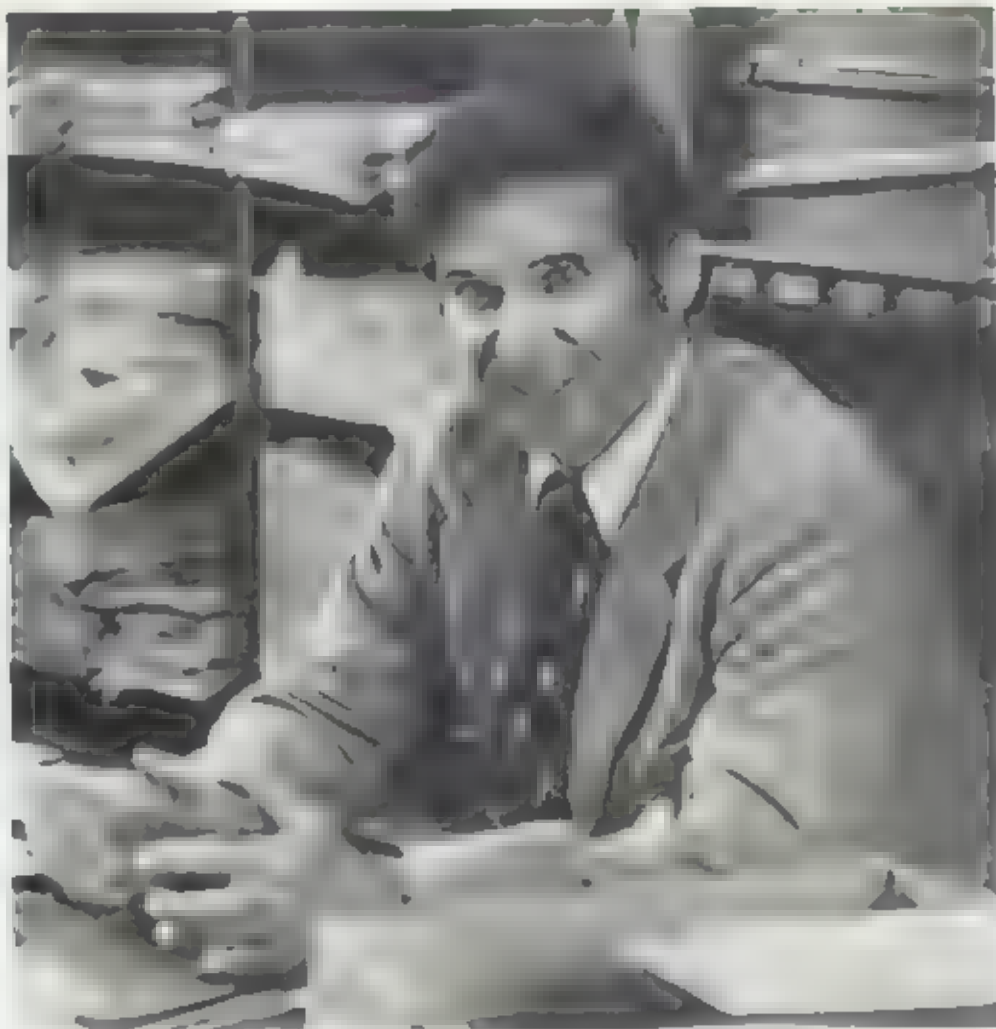
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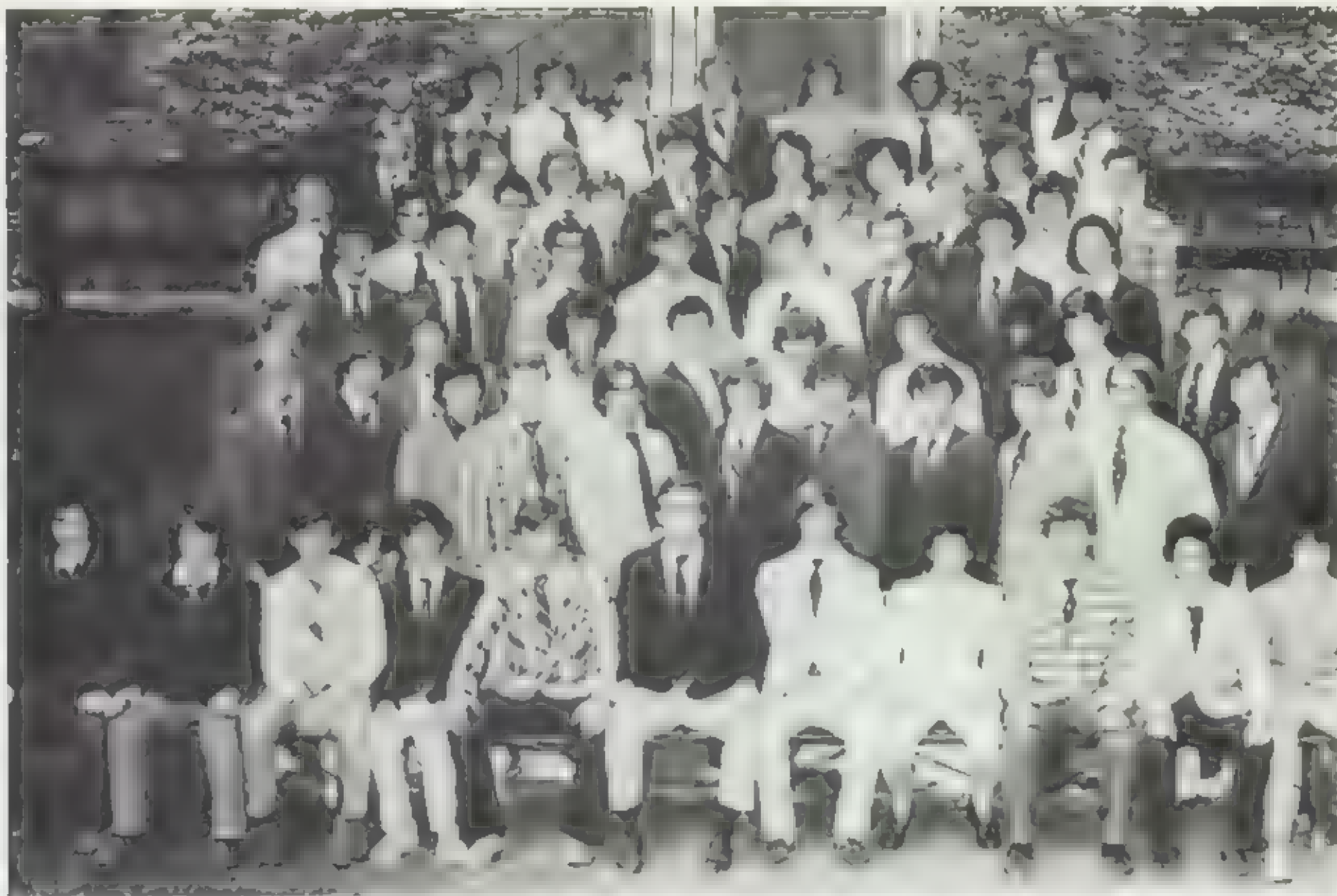


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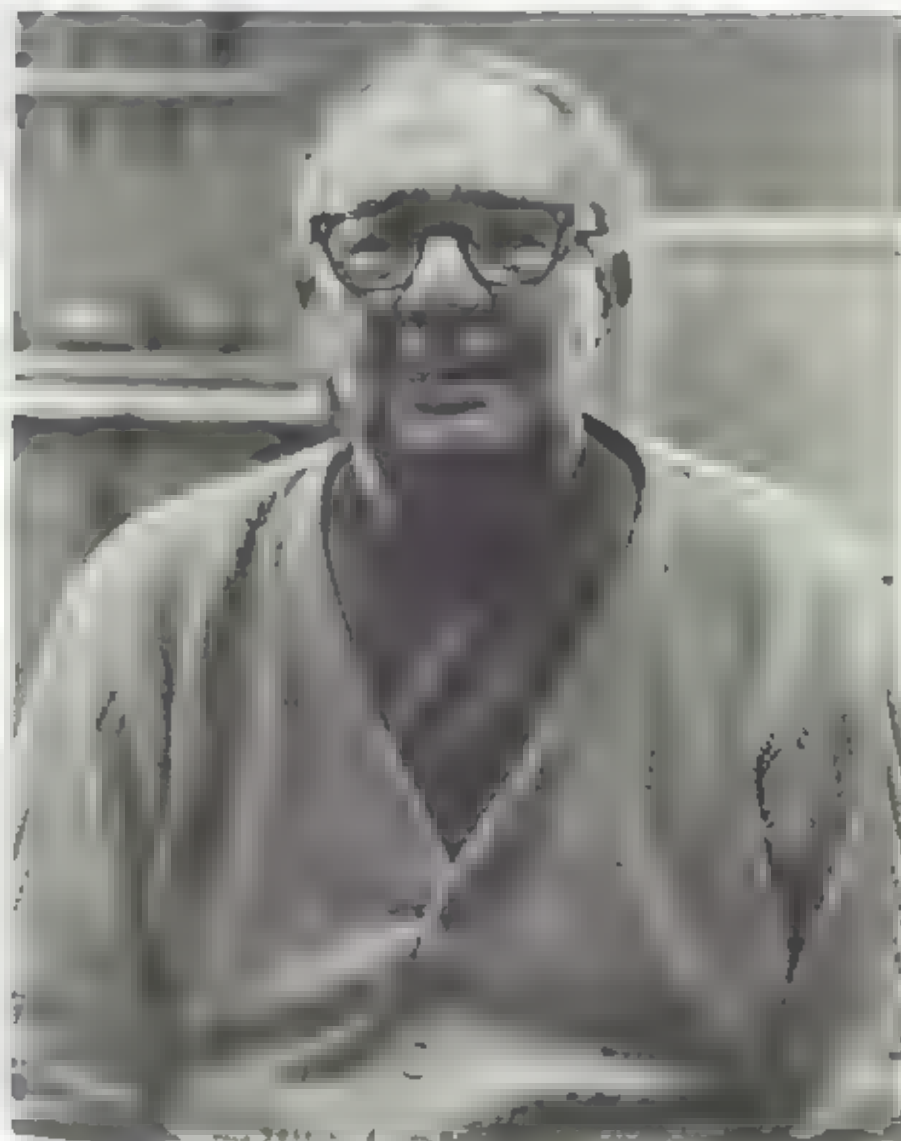


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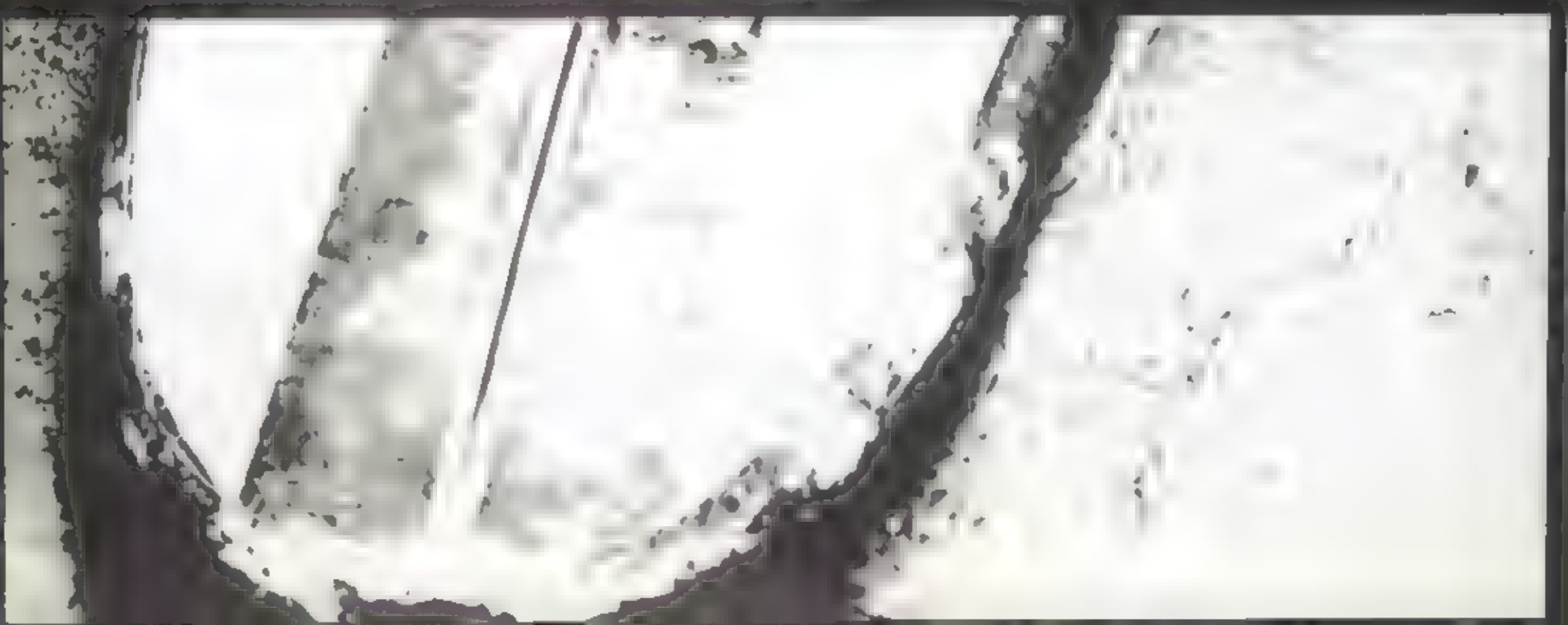
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SENIORS



. and in the end
the love you take
is equal to the love you make.
— The Beatles

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Intramural Basketball IV
V, VI, Intramural Tennis
IV, V, Weight Lifting V,
VI; Charity Show VI
Yearbook Photographer VI

The average man is a guy
who spends his whole life
trying to prove to everybody
that he isn't



DOUG ADAMIAN





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Committee III, IV, V, VI, Fundraising V, VI, Spirit VI



"That's What She Said"

"I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and
dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take
the calculated risk, to dream and to build, to fail and to
succeed.

I prefer the challenge of life to the guaranteed
existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of
utopia, I will never trade freedom for beneficence

It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid,
to think and act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my
creations and to face the world boldly and say, this I
have done."

— Alfange —



"The Strong Man Is Mightiest Alone."

— Schiller —



PAUL ALFANO

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Homer Hoss Phil
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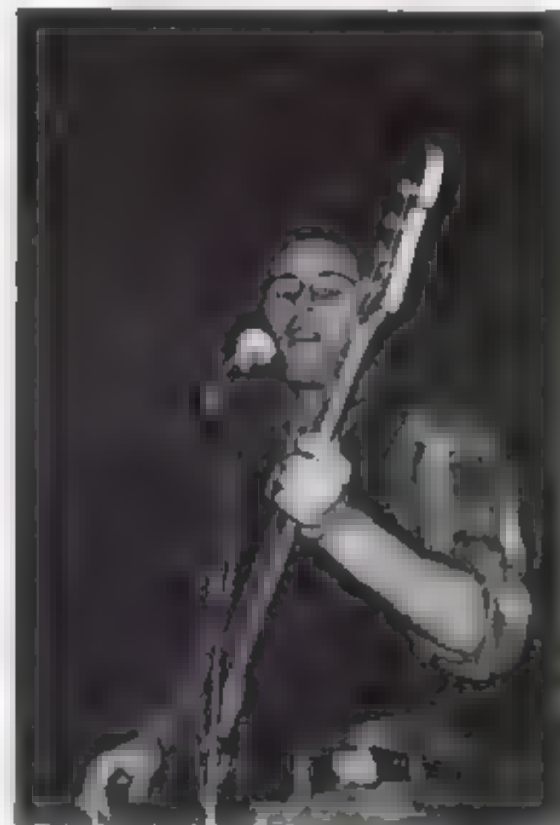
How to go, Hoss
Do it up



Woke up, fell out of bed, dragged a comb across my
head



Press on



Do not let your schooling interfere with your
education

— B.F.A. Jr



DON ANNINO



We should so live and labor in our time that what came to us as seed may go to the next generation as blossom and what came to us as blossom may go to them as fruit
That is what we mean as progress

— Henry Ward Beecher

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Much madness is divinest sense to discerning
eye
Much sense the starkest madness, 'Tis the
majority,
In this as all prevails assent and you are sane
Demur — You're straightway dangerous and
handled with a CHAIN

Emily Dickinson

Michael Phillip Aronson
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Mike. Rocks
College Bowdoin

MIKE ARONSON

As I went to the shores I know not,
As I list to the dirge, the voices of men and women
wreck'd
As I inhale the impalpable breezes that set in upon me,
As the ocean so mysterious rolls toward me closer and
closer,
I too but signify at the utmost a little washed up drift,
A few sands and dead leaves to gather,
Gather, and merge myself as part of the sands and drift





BRIAN BANE

It is comforting to tell ourselves that in a free society no fraud can survive for very long after it is publicly discredited; but alas, that is not the fact in case — as witness, for instance, socialism which is left without serious defenders, but whose forms encroach on us year after year

— William F. Buckley Jr

For the radio said, "There's another shot dead, And he died with a gun in his hand." But they never said why Billy Reid had to die, for he died to free our land

— A Rebel Song Of Ireland

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College Harvard

Honors II, V; High Honors III, IV, VI, Biology Prize IV Panel V, VI Glee Club V, VI, Library Committee VI, JV Football IV, JV Hockey IV; Varsity Hockey V VI, Varsity Crew IV, V, VI; National Merit Scholarship Letter Of Commendation V



War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing he cares about more than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself

— Anonymous



GEOFF BARSS

Mother, I want to be an old fashioned lawyer — an honest lawyer — who can't be bought by crooks.

— Richard Nixon, age 12

It's a small college, but there are those who love it
Daniel Webster

Geoffrey Barss
661 Concord Ave
Belmont, Mass
College: Simons Rock

I don't believe in the afterlife but I'm bringing along a change of underwear just in case

— Woody Allen

There are Universes begging for Gods, yet He hangs around this one looking for work.

— Philip Jose Farmer



This school should never become a hothouse for the brilliant

From A Speech By David Aorian, Headmaster

. . . Rather, it should become an ice box for the hockey players

Tom Miett



An English gentleman was shipwrecked on an unknown, uncharted island and wandered for several weeks through the strange country subsisting on roots and berries. Finally, when at the point of despair, he discovered a gibbet which supported a number of dead bodies. Tears of joy pouring from his eyes, he prostrated himself on the ground and thanked God for leading him to a civilized nation

— An Otherwise Undistinguished American President

TAD BAYLIES



Winthrop Cabot Baylies
10 Winsor Way
Weston, Mass.
Tad, Bingo, Winks

How many times those words return when life's a
tangled thread — just do your best today, and leave to
God the days ahead

Helen Lowrie Marshall

And this too shall pass

Oh, no, we only got here this afternoon

My God, my God, what has thou done lately?

Woody Allen

J.V. Soccer IV, V, Assistant Coach VI; J.V. Basketball IV, V; Varsity
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VI, Lyceum IV, V, Curriculum Committee IV, Geography Prize V, Na-
tional Honor Society Letter Of Commendation; New York Model
Nations VI, Honors I, II, IV, High Honors V, Balloon Brigade VI





JIM BIRD

Jim Bird
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College U N H



There's nothing so powerful as truth — and often
nothing so strange.

Daniel Webster

A man's a man who looks a man right between the
eyes

— Steven Stills

I don't need to fight to prove that I am right

— Roger Daltry



J.P. BOTINDARI

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and entrances,
And one man in his time plays many parts
— William Shakespeare



Moving with the Mover!

No, George, you're the best



They say best men are molded out of faults;
And for the most, become much more the better for being a little bad
— William Shakespeare



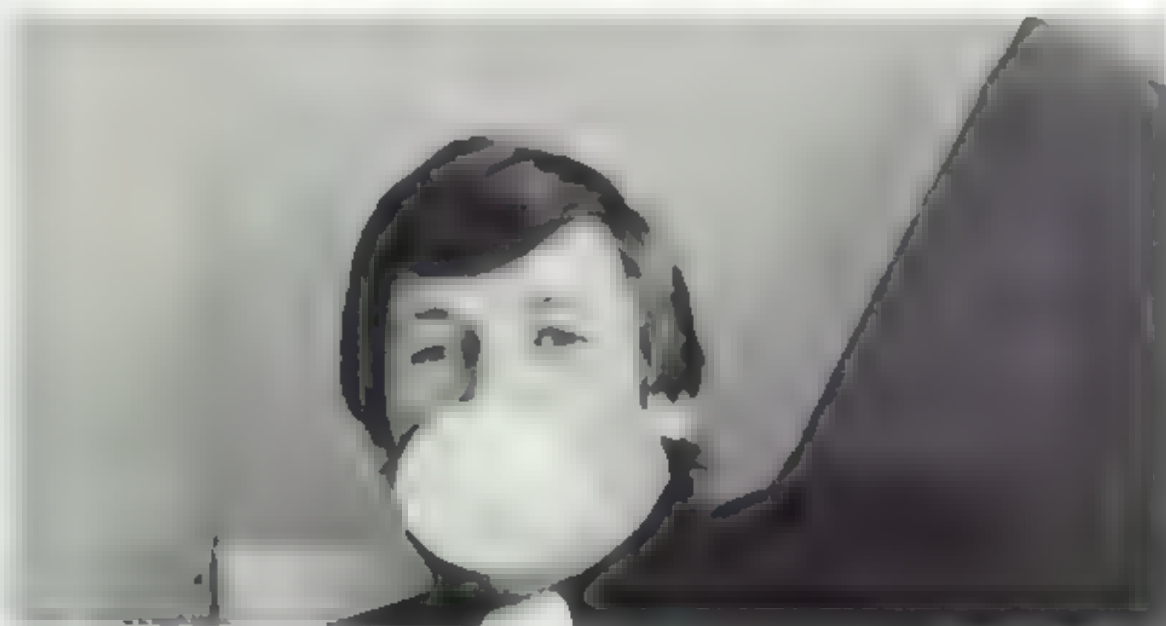
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Mad Dog, Billy White Shoes
Pegadurus, The Mover
College: Boston College

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PAT CARLEY

We are such stuff as dreams are made

ROBERT

Early to bed,
And early to rise,
And you probably won't meet any of the normal guys!

— B.C.

If you can dream — and not make dreams your master
If you can think — and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster and treat those two imposters
the same
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew to serve your turn long
after they are gone
And so hold on when there is nothing in you except the will which says
to them
Hold on! . . .
If you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds' worth of
distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it and — which is more —
you'll be a man, my son!

— Excerpts from "IF" By R. Kipling

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Richard Jay Cleveland
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Rich
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Varsity Cross Country VI;
Middle School Basketball
Coach VI; Intramural Ten;
Intramural Basketball V

EXCITATION
By the time you see this
show TV



TOM DARLING



Honesty is the best policy

— Old English Proverb



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Baby Huey, Redwood, Sweetie Pie
College Syracuse

J.V. Football III, Varsity Football IV, V, VI, Honorable
Mention All-League Football V, J.V. Basketball IV, Varsity
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VI, Fourth Fours NEIRA Champs III, IV, Second Fours
NEIRA Champs V; Glee Club IV, V, VI; Photography
Board V



Hope for the best, but prepare for the worst.

— Old English Proverb





JIM DAVIS



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Jim, Studies
College Harvard

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Be the man you think (know) you are
— Jethro Tull

A ship in the harbor is safe, but that's not what ships are built for
— Shedd





PETER DAVIS

I'll make him an offer he can't refuse
— Al Capone

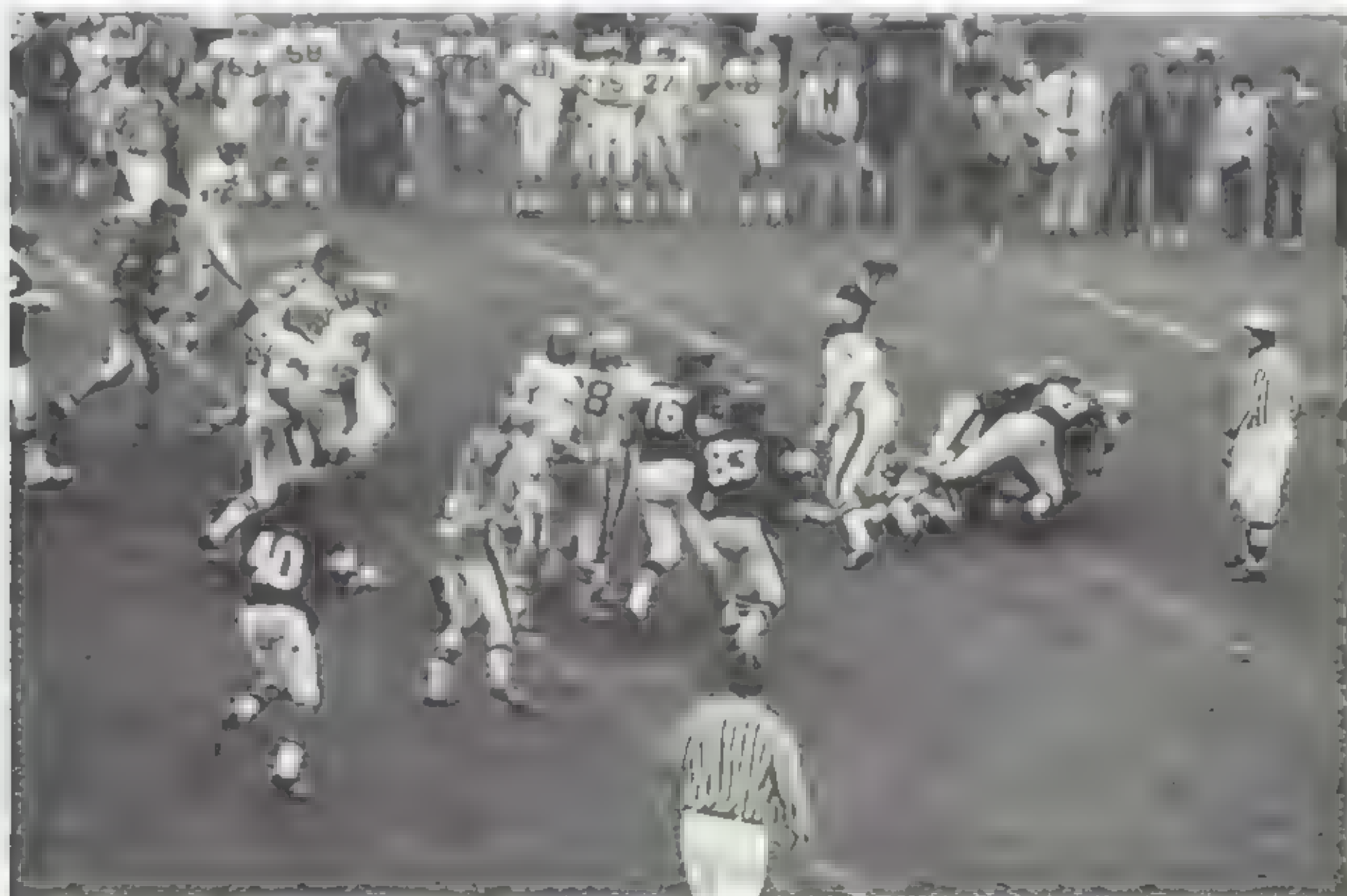
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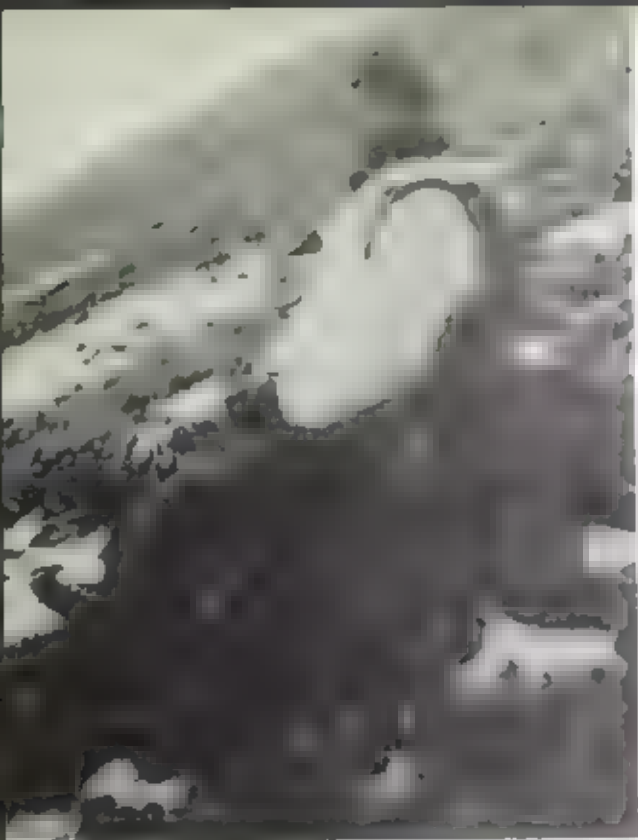
Varsity Football IV, V, VI, Weight Lifting, Varsity
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Crew; Disciplinary Committee V, Student Center

Oh you've gone to the finest schools alright Mr. Lonely, but you
know you only used to get used in them
Now nobody's ever taught you how to live out on the street
And now you're gonna have to get used to it.

— Bob Dylan

You tell me something that isn't moved by
a truck and I'll give you a truck. They're
excellent





Todd deBurlo



Walk along the river, sweet
lullaby
He just keeps on flowing, he
don't worry 'bout where
he's goin'
No, no
Don't fly Mr. Bluebird I'm
just walking down the
road
Early morning sunshine tells
me all I need to know
You're my blue sky, you're
my sunny day
Lord you know it makes
my high when you turn
your love my way

Mr. Richard Betts

Quality is the continuing
stimulus
Which our environment
places on us

There's a man that lives inside my mind
He's got eyes that see 'till the end of time
To him the sky is blue forever
There is no time from then to never
When I ask he tells me so

Chris Smither



You're like a rainbow coming around
the bend
And when I see you happy, well it sets
my heart free

John Todd deBurlo
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College: Middlebury

Student Council Vice Pres
'55, representative
Varsity soccer '56 Cup
'57 Varsity Football
'58 Varsity Squash
'66, '77, Angelo Tognier
Panel Prize '77

Hey anybody seen to SoCo
around this joint?

Ain't but one way out
Many rivers to cross

Snakes in the ocean, eels in the
sea
I let a redheaded woman make a
fool out of me
And it don't look like I'll ever stop
my wandering

James Taylor

Hey you, you from New Jersey!

Ooooh, well the night is long, the
beads of time pass slow,
Tired eyes on the sunrise, waiting
for the Eastern glow
The pain of war cannot exceed
the woe without the man,
The drums will shake the castle
walls
The ringwraiths ride in black
Led Zeppelin, JRR Tolkien



A feast is made for laughter, and wine
maketh merry; but money
answereth all things
— Ecclesiastes, 10:14

I survived
— Reply by Emmanuel Joseph
Sieyes when asked what he did during
the terror in France



So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past

— F. Scott Fitzgerald



JOHN EHRMAN

John Ehrman
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Lexington, Mass
Ems, Emsy, Crazy John, Ehrman the German
College Tufts

Varsity Soccer Manager V, VI, IV, Hockey Manager
IV, V, VI, Sailing Team V, Lyceum V, VI, 9th, 10th, 11th
Dover Invitational Debating Tournament First Place
Boston Model United Nations V, VI, Yale Model
United Nations VI, Library Committee IV, V, VI, De-
ferred Club VI; Honors IV, High Honors V, VI, Na-
tional Merit Letter Of Commendation, Cum Laude



JOE ELDRIDGE

The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood . . . who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause who in the end at best knows the triumph of high achievement and at worst fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat

Theodore Roosevelt

Joseph Thomas McMann Eldridge

9 Romsey Street

Dorchester Mass

Joe, Jumpin' Joe, JJ, Kong, Thunder Thighs

College Boston University

Varsity Football IV, V, VI, I S L Champs VI, Varsity Hockey V, V
I S L Champs VI, Varsity Track VI, Charity Drive VI, Dance
Committee VI Library Committee III IV Student Center VI E S C V
Life Time Member Of The B&C

The mind of man is capable of anything because everything is in it, all the past as well as all the future

Joseph Conrad



Leahy, you bone head, do you want to go to Dana tonight?

I'll tell ya I'm getting bummed out about these chicks

You can accomplish almost anything if you're willing to pay the price

MIKE FALVEY

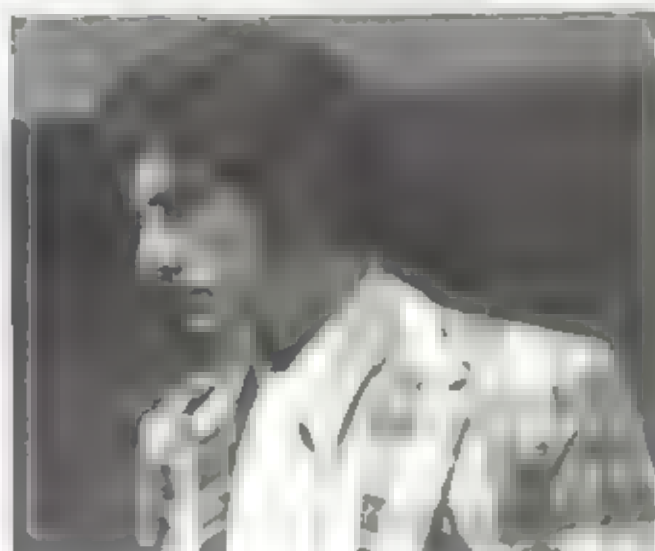


Micheal McCrea Falvey
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Weston Mass
Mike
College Itlica

Fessenden Soccer Coach, I.V Hockey V
VI, Varsity Golf IV, V, VI

The purpose of man is not self-indulgence. It is achievement
Achievement can only be realized through meaningful work

CHARLIE FEUER



I guess it's like a mountainside, you gotta climb it to the
top floating in a sea of dreams: the only thing that you
can see is the view above the clouds
— Electric Light Orchestra



Charles Brink Feuer
43 Fairmont Avenue
Newton Mass



CHAMPE FISHER

To err is human, to blame it on someone else is even more human

— R D

Jury Foreman to Judge

Yes we have, your honor, we talked it over and we've decided this is really none of our business

— R D

Champe A. Fisher

43 Prince Street

West Newton Mass

Champion, Chump, Chimp, Blonde, Heartthrob

College Colby

Varsity Wrestling V, VI, 3rd Place Gravelly Keeney Tournament V Tennis IV V Varsity Tennis VI Yearbook Business Board V Business Editor VI Page IV V



A man trapped in a boy's body

- I.D

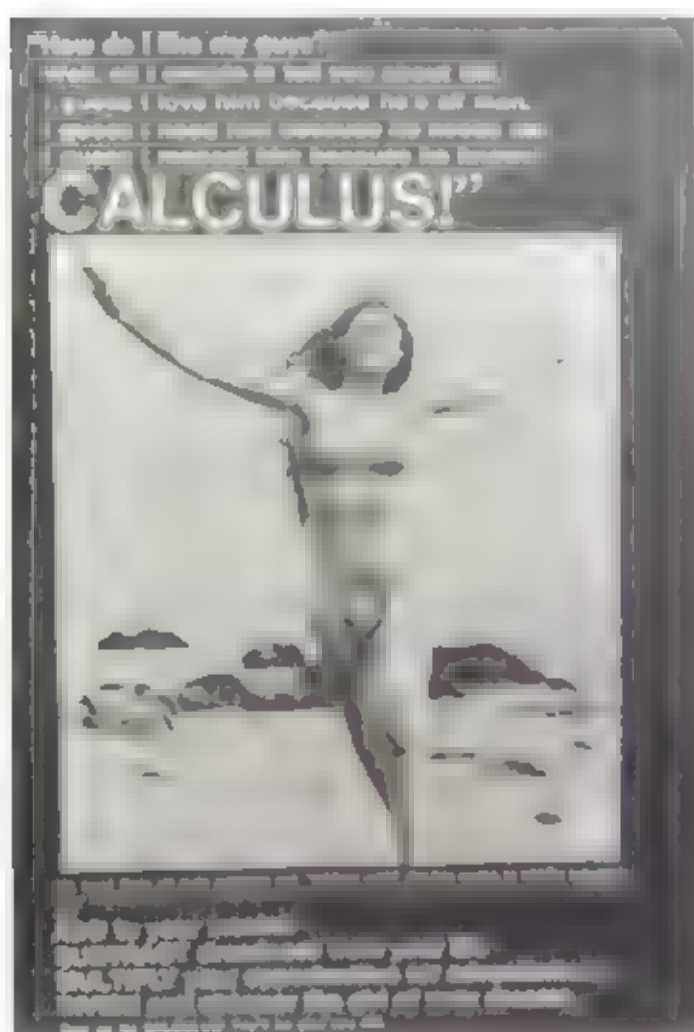


BILL GARDNER



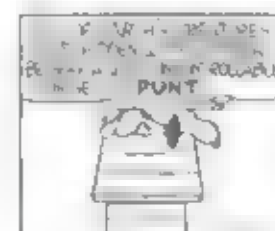
The best way to have a good idea is to have lots of ideas

— Linus Pauling



To be practical, an education should prepare a man for work that doesn't yet exist, and whose nature cannot even be imagined

— Charles E. Silberman



At Harvard one learns less and less about more and more until he knows nothing about everything. At M.I.T. one learns more and more about less and less until he knows everything about nothing

William Grant Gardner
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College: MIT
B+1



FRITZ GARRISON

Frederick Rhodes Garrison
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Wayland, Mass
Fritz, Fritzoid, Garrulous Garrison
Chain Drag
College University Of Vermont

Hadda Co Hoss!
— Little Joe

Hungover. Red Eyed. Dog Tired Satisfied — It's a long road and a
little wheel and it takes a lot of turns to get there
— Charlie Daniels



ANDY GOSNELL



For God is His wisdom saw to it that the world would never find God through human brilliance, and then stepped in and saved all those who believed in His message, which the world calls foolish and silly

— I Corinthians

How's it goin' bub?

But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us

— Romans 5:8



Therefore, since we have so great a cloud of witnesses surrounding us, let us also lay aside every encumbrance, and the sin which so easily entangles us, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, fixing our eyes on Jesus, the author and protector of faith, who for the joy set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and has sat down at the right hand of the throne of God

— Hebrews 12:1,2



Andrew Conard Gosnell
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Wellesley, Mass

Andy, Gos, Gozzy, Andre, Ralph Lightweight

Varsity Cross Country IV, V, VI, Cross Country Award VI; Varsity Skiing IV, V, VI, Varsity Track III, IV, V, VI, Library Committee III, IV, V, VI, Glee Club IV, V, VI, Charity Show VI, Yearbook Business Board VI



TOM GREEN

Ay, soon upon the stage of life,
 Sweet, happy children, you will rise,
 To mingle in its care and strife,
 Or early find its peaceful skies
 Then be it yours, while you pursue
 The golden moments, quick to haste
 Some noble work of love to do,
 Nor suffer one bright hour to waste
 — School Is Out

Thomas Henry Green III
 41 Parker Road
 Wakefield, Mass
 Tommy, T, T G

Varsity Basketball V, VI, Varsity Golf IV, V, VI
 Captain VI, Golf Prize VI, Panel IV, V, VI
 Editor-in-Chief VI; High Honors III IV, V, VI, Cum
 Laude Society, Magna Cum Laude; Sixth Form
 History Prize, Mathematics Achievement Prize VI

The newspapers! (especially the Panel) Sir,
 they are most villainous, licentious,
 abominable, infernal — Not that I ever
 read them! No, I make it a rule never to
 look into a newspaper.



DAVE HALL

Dave Hall
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Nahant, Mass.
College: UNH

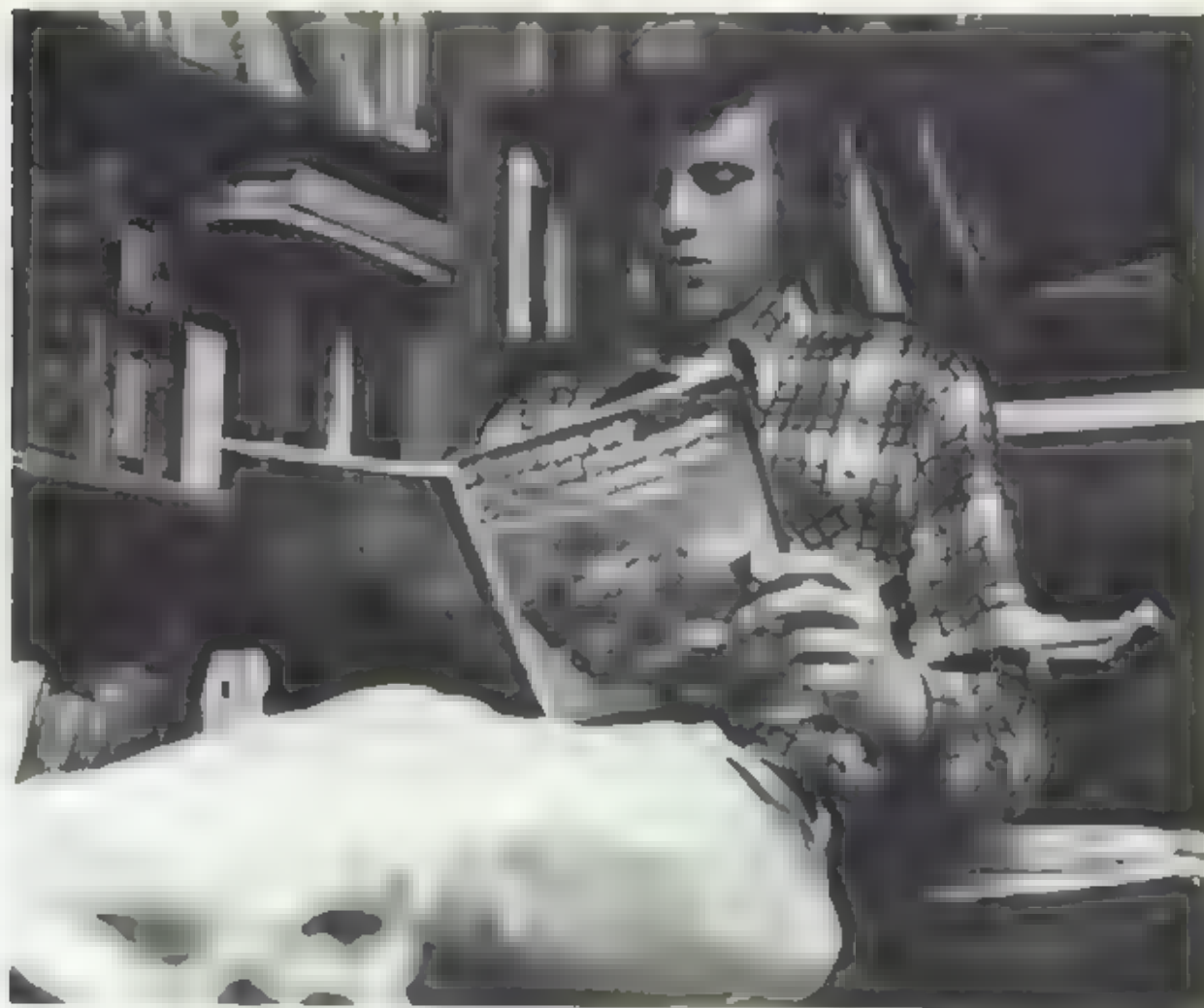


Skiers go down faster



GDOMA





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The fool seeks more money,
The wise seeks more time



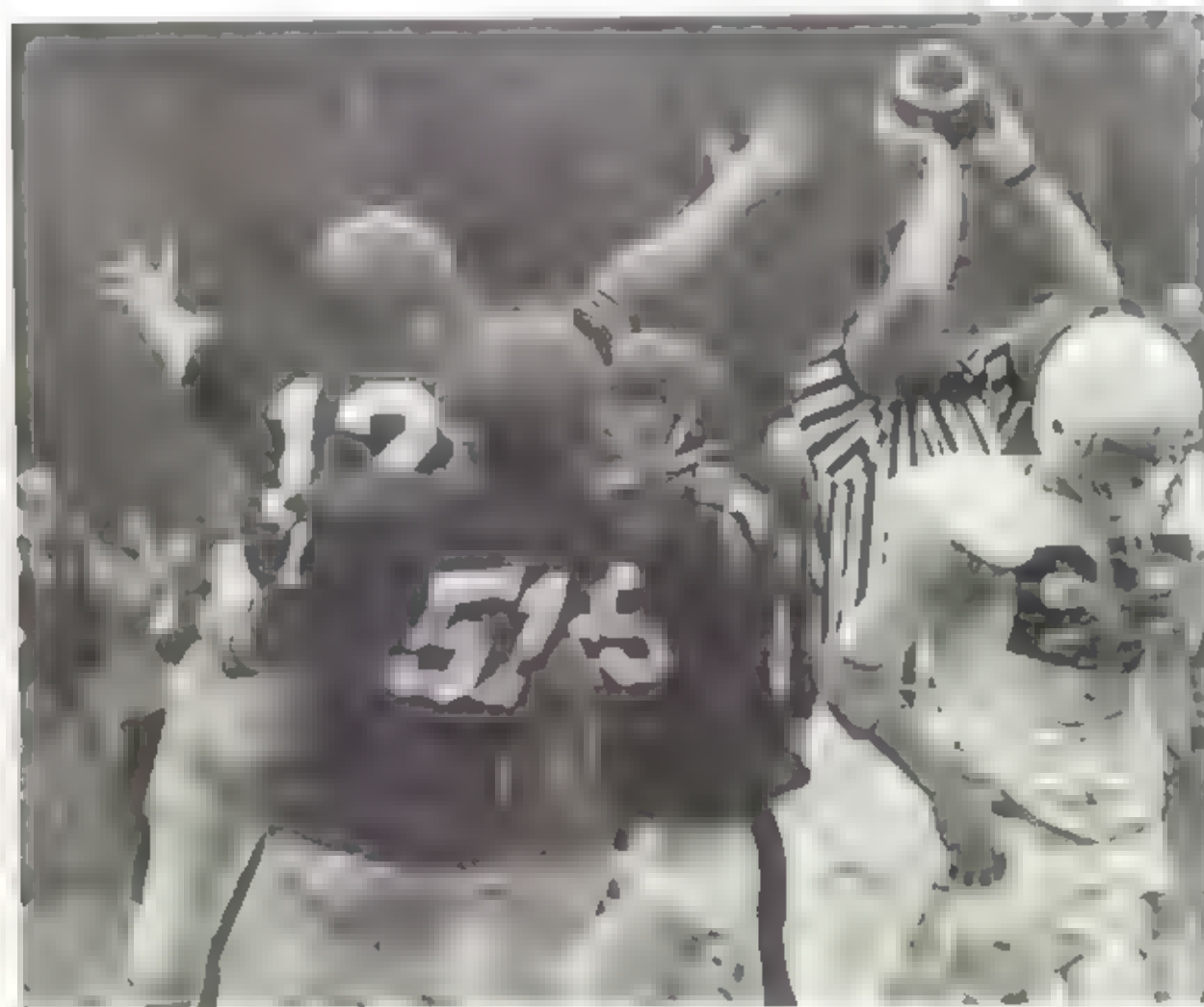
Success is having what you want, Happiness is wanting
what you have

PETER JOYAL



Yes; bless the man who first invented sleep (I really can't avoid the iteration)
But blast the man with curses loud and deep,
whate'er the rascal's name or age or station, who
first invented, and went round advertising, that
artificial cut-off — Early Rising

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might



Peter Gerard Joyal
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Waltham, Mass
Pee-wee, Joy-juice
College: Boston College

Varsity Football V, VI; Varsity Baseball IV,
V, VI; Spirit Committee V, VI; Belmont
Hill Auction IV Belmont Hill Telethon VI;
Outing Club V, VI



VIC KAZANJIAN



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Vic, Kaz, V K
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Varsity Football V, VI, All-League Honorable Mention V, VI, High School All-Americans Football VI; Varsity Basketball V, VI, Varsity Track V, VI, Glee Club IV, V, VI, Co-president VI, Mixed Chorus V, VI; Class President V, Disciplinary Committee VI, Carousel V, West Side Story VI; Williams College Book Prize V, Honors III, IV, V, VI Cum Laude



I think I will always remember
I think I will always remember
A time for living, A time of my life, A time called Dennen. New
experience a breath of life

— One Of The Many At Camp Dennen '74

When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I
thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away
childish things. For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then
face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as
also I am known. As now abideth faith, hope, love, these three;
but the greatest of these is love

— First Corinthians

DICK KERMOND



Richard Kermond
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Winchester Mass
Rich, Dick
College: Trinity

Varsity Soccer V, VI, Varsity Squash V, VI, Varsity Tennis V, VI
Ex-captains Soccer Trophy VI, Disciplinary Committee V
Honor Society Four year



The inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of blessings; the inherent vice of socialism is the unequal sharing of mistakes

— Winston Churchill



What do you mean it's a bomb? It's beautiful

JIM KNOWLES

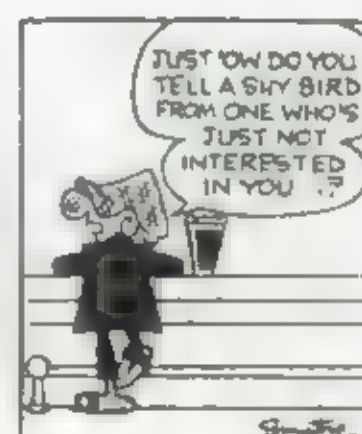
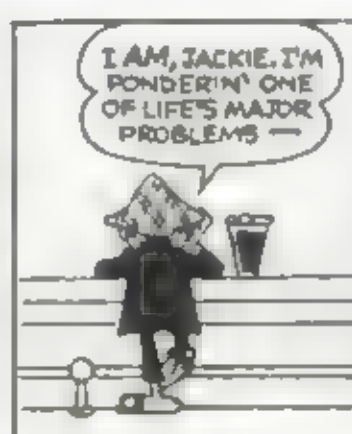
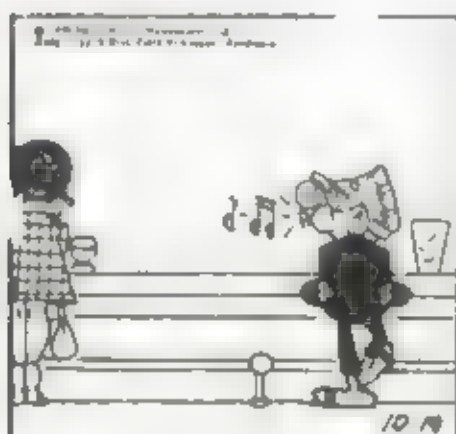


Hey, Hal, like they say, it isn't the dog in the fights, it's the fight in the dog



Jim Knowles
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Chestnut Hill, Mass
Jimmy, Nubba
College UNH

You gotta learn how to talk before you can fly



William Rhett Lamb
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Sudbury, Mass
Rhett
College

Drama Club VI West Side Story VI Glee Club
IV, V, VI, Belmont Hill-Winsor Mixed Chorus
V, VI, JV Hockey IV, V, VI, Varsity Baseball VI

When I think back on all the crap I
learned in High School, it's a wonder I
can think at all

— Paul Simon

It is better to keep your mouth closed
and have people think you are an
idiot, than to open it and remove all
doubt

Mr. Bridges



RHETT LAMB



Don't run back inside, Darlin', you know
just what I'm here for. So you're thinkin' that
maybe we ain't that young anymore. Show a
little faith, there's magic in the night, you ain't
a beauty but hey you're alright, and it's alright
with me

— Bruce Springsteen

We may still have time, we might still get by,
every time I think about it I want to cry, with
the bombs and the devils and the kids keep
coming, nowhere to breathe easy . . . There's
nothing left to do tonight but go crazy on you.

STEVE LEAHY



Because thou hast seen me, thou has
believed
Blessed are they who have not seen, and
yet have believed
— Jesus Christ

Catchin' ravs



The mind is a thoroughfare for all thoughts
— John Keats 1821 & John Meyers 1977

Stephen P. Leahy
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Medford Mass
College Bowdoin

Varsity Football IV, V, VI, Varsity Hockey IV, V, VI, Co-captain VI, Varsity
Baseball IV, V, Varsity Track VI, President Fourth Form, Vice President Fifth
Form; Associate Editor Panel, Charity Show V, VI, Drama Club V, Spirit
Committee V, VI

Hockey will get you nothing but a cup of coffee and a donut
— Charles Bassett

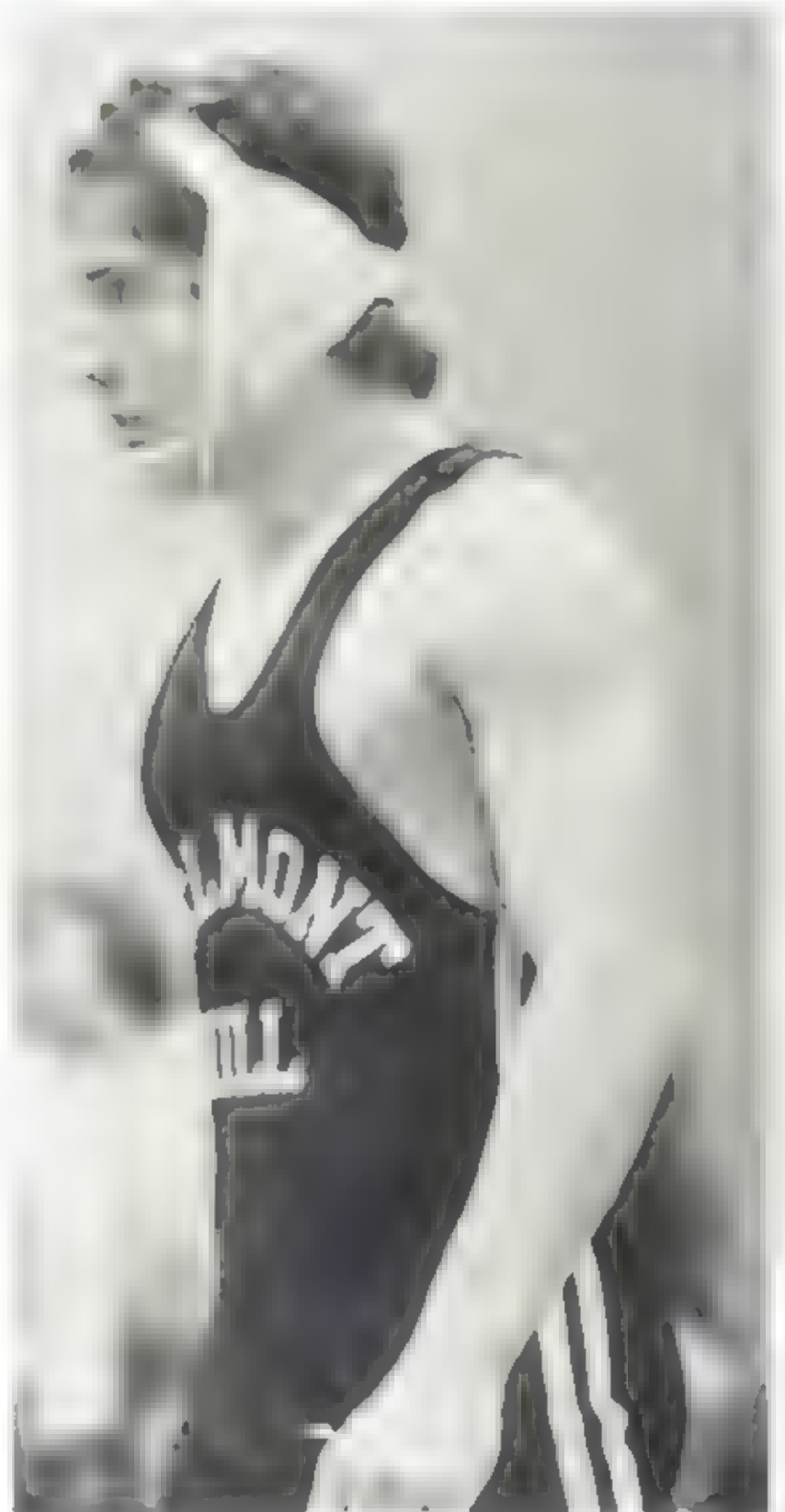
In the midst of winter I realize there is in me an invincible
summer
— Albert Camus

STEVE LUBRANO



Steven David Lubrano
94 Old Street
Hingham, Mass.
Lube Job, Italian Station, Luby
College St. Lawrence

Varsity Football V, VI, Varsity Wrestling IV, V, VI, Third place
Graves-Kelsey Tournament VI, Varsity Crew V, VI, First place
NEIRA VI, Alumni Telethon Co-chairman VI, Stage Crew
Jorm Committee III, IV, V, VI



It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size
of the fight in the dog
That's what she said

— AAA IV

Then it dawned on me. Simple. How could I have
not known at our first meeting that he was brilliant.

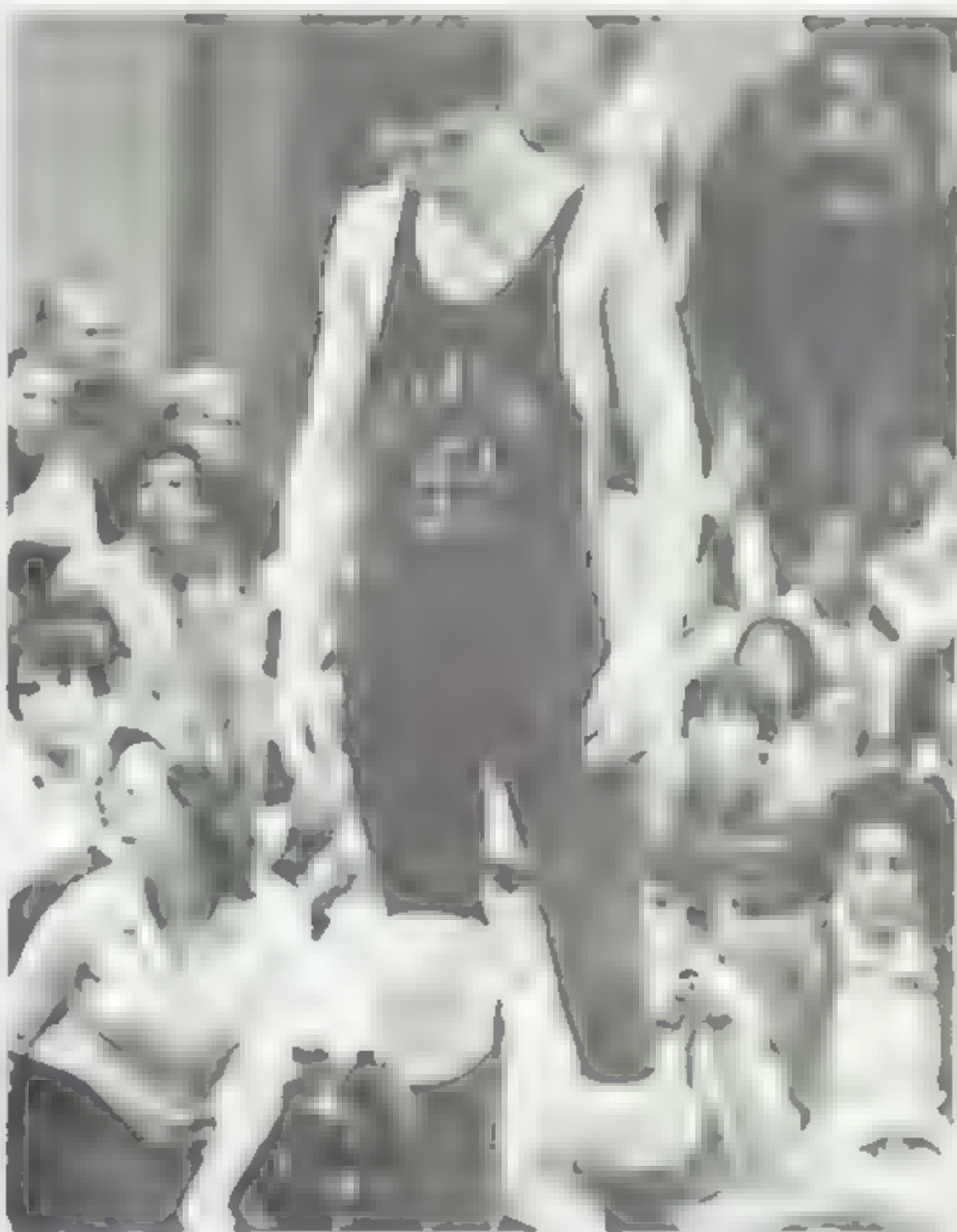
Bill Conti is Italian

— Sylvester Stallone



EMMETT LYNE

Emmett Lyne
131 Glenn Rd
Wellesley, Mass.
EM ELYNE
College Bowdoin





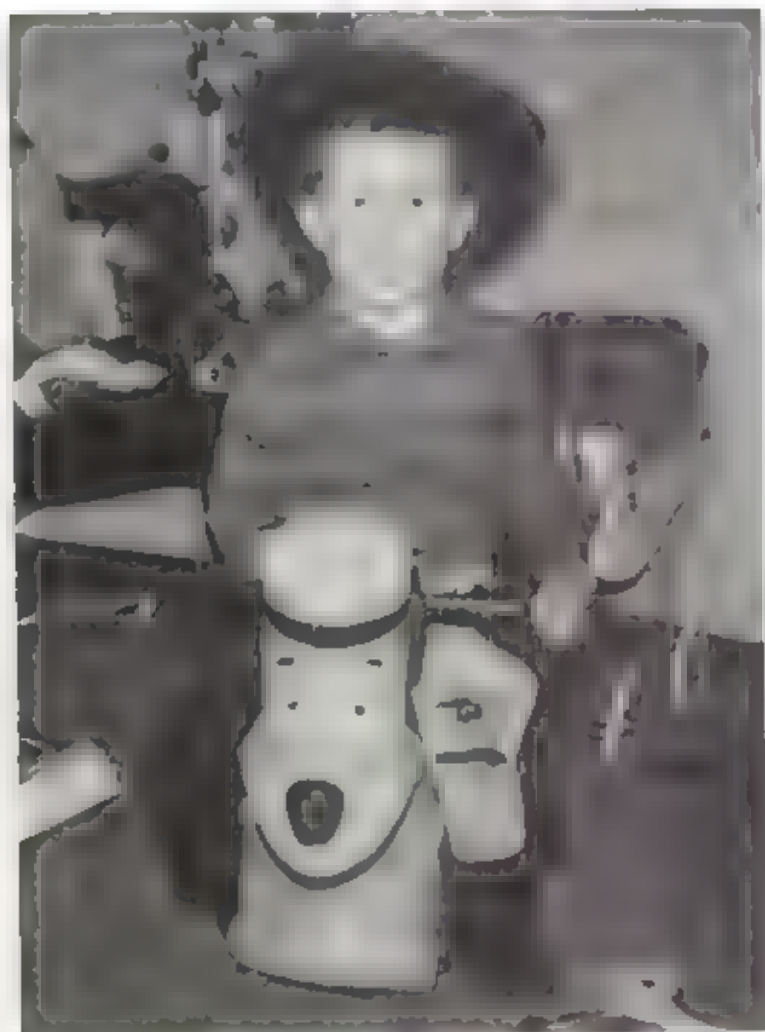
JOHN MAHON

Some people have tact: others tell the truth.
— Max Miller

Three women can keep a secret if two are
dead
— Helen Rowland

Avoid hangovers: stay drunk
— Steve Howard —

You're all a bunch of hambones
— Herb Matlage —



John Mahon
23 Howard St
Arlington, Mass
College, Tulane



PETER MANCIB

And the youngest of the Family is moving with authority. Building castles by the sea, he dares the tardy tide to wash them all aside

— Jethro Tull

Just take a pebble, and cast it to the sea, and then watch the ripples that unfold to me.

— Emerson, Lake & Palmer



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Belmont, Mass
Crazy Pete Buzz Lech
College Lehigh University

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Varsity Water Skiing IV, V, VI; Varsity Moto-Cross V, VI; Spirit
Committee V, VI; Sextant VI, Outing Club IV, V, VI, Outward Bound
V, VI

Let the good times roll!



JOHN MANNIX

If a man does not keep pace with his companions,
perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let
him keep pace to the beat which he hears, however
measured or far away

Thoreau



John Brian Mannix
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College: Tulane

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Baserunning Trophy V, VI, Co-captain VI, National Merit
Scholarship VI, Commendation, Panel V, VI, Associate Editor VI,
Disciplinary Committee VI, E S C V, VI, Ft. Lauderdale VI

Hey Bobo, is the B&G open this weekend?
Fun time tonite!

— Jewel

Evans-room bound-smiles

I've always been a dreamer, spent my life running
around, and it's so hard to change
I can't seem to settle down but the dreams
I've seen lately keep on turning out and burning out
and turning out the same, so put me on a highway,
Show me the signs and take it to the limit one more
time

— The Eagles '76



CARL MARTIGNETTI



Carl J. Martignetti
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Lexington, Mass.
Car
College: Harvard

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VI, President — Student Council VI, President Coordina-
tion Committee VI, Honors III, IV, VI, High Honors V
Spirit Committee V, VI; Disciplinary Committee VI

True satisfaction comes not from indulgence, but rather
from accomplishment.

Ah, that a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or
what's a heaven for

Robert Browning



Solitude is as needful to imagination as society is wholesome for character

— James Russell Lowell

MARK MARTONE



Every man is an impossibility until he's born — every thing is impossible — until we see it — success.

Ralph Waldo Emerson



To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men — that is genius. Speak your latent conviction, and it shall be the universal sense: for the inmost in due time becomes the outermost — and our first thought is rendered back to us by the trumpets of the Last Judgment.

Ralph Waldo Emerson



Mark Martone
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Arlington, Mass

IV Football IV, Varsity Football V, VI, Varsity Wrestling VI, Letter of Commendation, National Merit Scholarship Society, Honors IV, VI, High Honors V

GEORGE McLAUGHLIN



Spare me!

Surely you jest!

J P. that's the best!

The imagination never operates in a vacuum

— Dr. Peter Ness



George Alfred McLaughlin

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Belmont, Mass

Henry Jasper Blazer, Chester

College Dartmouth

J.V. Football IV, Varsity Football V, VI, J.V. Hockey IV, V

Varsity Hockey VI, I.V. Baseball IV, Varsity Track V, VI

Co-captain VI; Drama Club V, VI; Charity Show V, VI, Director

VI, Spirit Committee IV, V, VI, President VI; International E.S.C.

IV, V, VI; Grand Cyclops V, VI; Student Council III, Honors I

IV, V, VI; Cum Laude

Oh how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a
thankless child'

— William Shakespeare





HAL MELCHER



You can get it if you really
want
But you must try, try and try
Try and try
You'll succeed at last
— Jimmy Cliff

Whipping Out

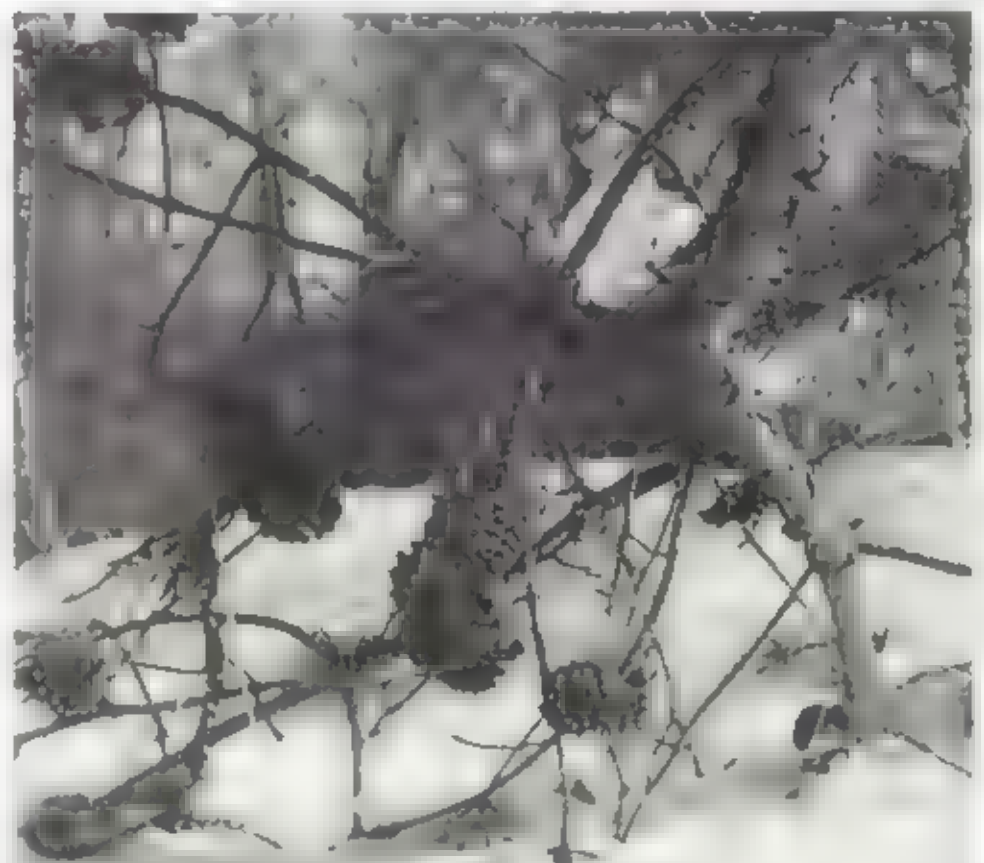
Yesterday all my troubles seemed so far away
Now it looks as though they're here to stay
Oh I believe in yesterday
— The Beatles

Harold Melcher
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Lexington, Mass
College Rutgers

Varsity Crew III, IV, V, VI, Captain VI, First Boat
New England Champions V, Varsity Soccer V,
VI, All League VI, Co-Photography Editor of
Yearbook VI, F.S.C. V, VI

It's been a hard day's night and I've been
working like a dog
— The Beatles

And now my life has changed in oh so many
ways
My independence seems to vanish in the haze
— The Beatles



The harder they come
The harder they fall
One and all
— Jimmy Cliff

They say some days you're gonna win
They say some days you're gonna lose
— FLO



TIM MEYER

Timothy B. Meyer

25 Rockmont Road

Belmont, Mass

Timothy B. Allwishes

College Dickenson

Varsity Cross Country V, VI; Varsity Track V; Varsity Skiing V, Honors V, Spirit Committee VI, Library Committee V, VI, Outing Club V, VI, Belmont Hill Auction VI, Business Board VI

Well I think it's fine building jumbo planes, or taking a ride on a cosmic train; switch on, summer from a slot machine, yes get what you want to, if you want, 'cause you can get anything. I know we've come a long way, we're changing day to day, but tell me where d' th' ch'ldr'n play

Well you roll on roads over fresh green grass, for your lorry loads pumping petrol gas, and you make them long and you make them tough, but they just go on and on, and it seems that you can't get off. Oh. I know we've come a long way, we're changing day to day, but tell me where d' th' ch'ldr'n play

Well you cracked the sky, scrapers fill the air, but will you keep on building higher 'til there's no more room up there. Will you make us laugh, will you make us cry, will you tell us when to live, will you tell us when to die. I know we've come a long way, we're changing day to day, but tell me where d' th' ch'ldr'n play

— Cat Stevens

You see things as they are; and you ask "why?" But I dream things that never were and I ask "why not?"

— George Bernard Shaw



TOM MIETT



In his speech, my partner, Tom, has presented us with a logically irrefutable argument, namely: (insert argument here)
— Geoff Barss (The Classic Barss Opening)



I am a parcel of vain strivings tied by a chance bond together . .
My nationality is citizen of the world; my religion is doing good .

— Thoreau



What were you doing in Paris?
Looking at the Parasites!

— The Three Stooges

Thomas O'Connell Miett
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Concord, Mass
Tom, Veg
College: Harvard

Lyceum III, IV, V, VI, Vice President VI, Andover Invitational Debating Tournament V, VI, Belmont Hill-Winsor Invitational Debating Tournament V, VI Woodbury Public Speaking Contest V First Place, Boston Model United Nations V Best Delegation, Yale Model United Nations V, National High School United Nations V, VI, Outstanding Delegation, Harvard Model United Nations VI, Yale Model United Nations VI, Best Delegation & Best Delegate; National Merit Scholarship; Cum Laude, Cum Laude Society

This is an issue that is played with emotion, myths and misconception. We intend to approach it logically, truthfully and clearly

— Anonymous

Eschew and extirpate all supernumerary sentimentalities and platitudinous ponderosities when promulgating esoteric cogitation.

KEN MILLS



In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God. Trust in Him at all times; ye people, pour out your heart before Him: God is a refuge for us

— Psalms 62:7-8



Say What?



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Mattapan, Mass
Ken. Cool Breeze Bro'Milis
College Harvard

Varsity Football V, VI, I.S.L. Champs VI
I V Basketball IV, Varsity Basketball V VI
I V. Baseball IV; Varsity Track V VI, 3rd
Place New England Prep School
Championships High-jump V; Black
Student Union IV, Charity Show VI• Tutor
VI

BRIAN MULLANEY



B&G
Do it up
Pull over.
Gorillas

Brian F. Mullaney
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Westport, Mass
Mullane's Brino Bobo
College Harvard

IV. Football IV, Co-captain; Varsity Football V, VI
All-League VI, Varsity Basketball IV, V, VI, Ex-captain's
Basketball Trophy VI, Varsity Track IV, V, VI, Co
captain VI, Fourth place New England Prep School
Class B Polevaulting IV, Second place V, First place VI
Third place New England Prep School Class A V, Panel
IV, V, VI, Features Editor V, VI, National Merit Letter Of
Commendation V, Charity Show VI, Honors IV, V, VI
E S C VI

CHRIS O'CONNELL

Facilis descensus averno
— Vergil

Flying itself is not dangerous, but like the sea, it is
unmercifully unforgiving of human error
— Naval Aviator

It's been real, it's been fun
but it hasn't been real fun

We're off like a dirty shirt
— C. Bassett



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Belmont Mass
Chris. Okie Smoken Okie
College West Point (U S M A)

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key V, VI, I.S.L. Champs VI; Varsity Crew III, IV, V, VI
Panel IV, V, VI, Yearbook IV, V; Spirit Committee IV, V
VI, Charity Show V, VI, Disciplinary Committee IV, Var
sity Crew N.E. Champs III, IV, VI, B & G New Member





DICK PARRISH

All that we see or seem is but a dream
within a dream

— Edgar Allen Poe

If you are grateful for anything on any
particular day,
By the time you wake up the next morning
it's probably been taken away

Ogden Nash

There are books of which the backs and
covers are by far the best parts

Charles Dickens

Richard Taylor Parrish
3 Juniper Place
Lexington, Mass
Dick
College Colby

Varsity Soccer VI, I.V, Soccer IV, V, Varsity
Hockey IV, V, VI, Wyman P. Smart Hockey
Award VI Varsity Golf V, VI





MICHAEL PEACOCK



Michael Peacock
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 Langton Green
 Tunbridge Wells,
 Kent, England
 Limes
 College Manchester University

It's been a hard day's night.
 — The Beatles





JIM PECK



Don't tell what you could be, tell me what you are.
— Dad

You don't tug on Superman's Cape
You don't spit into the wind
You don't pull the mask off the old Lone
Ranger
And you don't mess around with Jim
Jim Croche

Varsity Football V, V, VI Captain V, VI Champs VI Varsity Baseball V, VI I.S.U.
Champs V Varsity Hockey V, VI Champs VI Paved Sports Center V Class
Representative VI, Glee Club I.S.C. V, VI J.C.C. Lifetime Member Honors VI
Sportsmanship Award VI, Charity Show V, VI



James Coleman Peck
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Belmont, Mass.
Jim, Pecka, Peckerberry, P-Berry
College Princeton

I'm not negative, Leahy!
Intensity!

— Kistner





JOHN PIKE

Muster your wits, stand in your own defense. Or hide your heads like cowards, and fly hence, Better like Hector in the field to die, than like a perfumed Paris turn and fly



John Richmond Pike
Conant Road
Lincoln, Mass.
John, Sandy, Spike
College: Williams

Varsity Football V, VI, I.S.L. Football Champs VI; Wrestling Team VI; Ski Team V; J.V. Baseball IV; Student Exchange Program V, VI, Spanish Club IV, V, VI, Spanish Club President VI; Latin Club VI, Glee Club VI; Honors III, V, VI Cum Laude Cum Laude Society

TONY POLESTRA



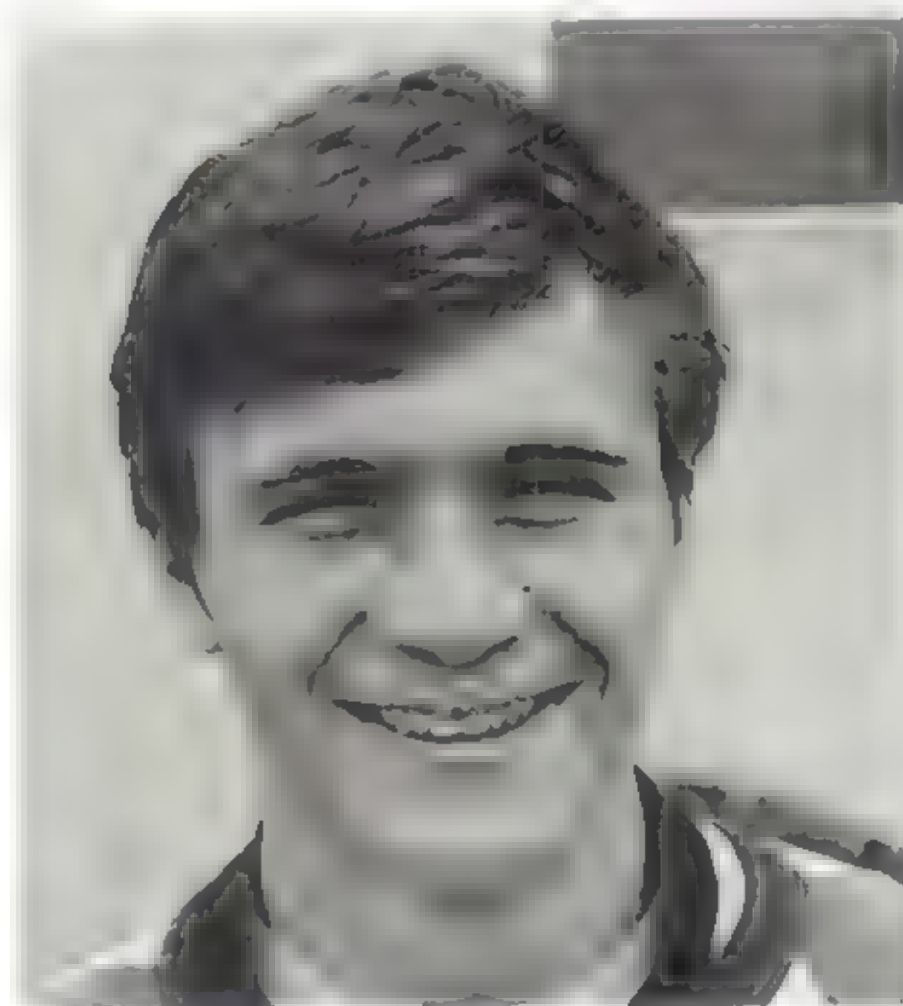
AVID POLESTRA
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JV Football III, Varsity Football IV, V, VI, JV Basketball
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 V, VI, All-League Football V, VI, Honors All-League Football
 V, VI, Varsity Baseball III, IV, V, VI, High Honors I, II,
 Honors III, IV, V, VI, Football High School All-Americans
 V, VI, Basketball Captain VI, Baseball Captain VI



Striving to better, oft we mar what's well

I'm sorry . . . Just jokin', just jokin'
 Can I ask a question?



Lay your sleeping head, my love,
 Human on my Faithless arm
 Time and Fevers burn away
 Individual beauty from
 Thoughtful, and the grave
 Proves the child Ephemeral
 But in my arms till the break of day
 Let the living creature lie,
 Mortal, guilty, but to me
 The entirely beautiful
 — W. H. Auden



JAY REICHHELD

If you wake up and don't want to smile,
If it takes just a little while,
Open your eyes and look at the day,
You'll see things in a different way

— Fleetwood Mac

The future becomes the present
The present the past
And the past turns into everlasting regret if you don't
plan for it!

Williams

I have been treading all day until I am autumn-tired
God knows all the color and form of leaves I have
trodden on and mired
Perhaps I have put forth too much strength and been
too fierce from fear
I have safely trodden underfoot the leaves of another
year

Robert Frost



Digo, que donde digo, digo no es
digo, loca digo loca digo es drego
A million thanks to the Alfanzo's
— JGSJMGFIH

John Newell Reichheld
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Lexington, Mass
145
College: Colgate University

Varsity Soccer VI, I.V. Soccer IV, V; Varsity
Hockey V, VI, I.V. Hockey IV; I V Baseball IV
Panel V, Sextant VI, Yearbook Photographer VI,
V P V VI Honors IV, V, VI



JEM REYNOLDS

Ticking away the moments which make up a dull day,
 You fritter and waste the hours in an off hand way
 Kicking around on a piece of ground in your home
 town,
 Waiting for someone or something to show you the
 way
 Tired of lying in the sunshine, staying home to watch
 the rain
 You are young and life is long, and there is time to kill
 today
 And then one day you find ten years have got behind
 you
 No one told you when to run, you missed the starting
 gun
 And you run and you run to catch up with the sun but
 it's sinking
 And racing to come up behind you again
 The sun is the same in the same relative way, but
 you're older
 And shorter of breath, and one day closer to death
 Every year is getting shorter, never seem to find the
 time
 Plans that either come to naught or half a page of
 scribbled lines
 Hanging on in quiet desperation is the English way
 The time is gone, the poem is over,
 thought I'd more to say



James L. Reynolds
 214 Monument Street
 Concord, Mass
 Jem
 College Syracuse

Life is the development of the energy of thought,
 While thought is working out the richness which lies
 hid in life

Only to him who realizes eternity does the human life
 seem short
 And give out its true Solemnity and Blessing
 — Present and Future Faith

All but remembrances of days gone by



Do not pray for easier lives, Pray to be
 stronger men
 Do not pray for tasks equal to your
 powers, Pray for powers equal to your
 tasks

Ya, Come back here next week — I'll still
 be here!

Reynolds!, I don't believe you're doin' it
 here! Give me some!

— Staz

TOM RYAN



The reason why worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work

— Robert Frost

Be nice to people on your way up because you'll meet them on the way down

— Jimmy Durante

The most incomprehensible thing about the world is that it is comprehensible

— Albert Einstein



Thomas John Ryan

46 Vista Ave

Auburndale, Mass.

1966

College: Dartmouth

Boston Model United Nations V, VI, Varsity Skiing IV, V, VI, Sailing Team V, VI, Yearbook Business Editor VI, Honors IV, High Honors V, VI, Lyceum V, VI, Panel V; Cum Laude, Cum Laude Society



Chance favors the prepared mind

— Louis Pasteur



TED SARACENO

Take it easy, take it easy, don't let the sound of your wheels drive you crazy

— The Eagles

Kurt W. Saraceno

15 Surrey Road

Newton, Mass.

Ted Theo

Varsity Football VI Football Prize VI Varsity Track V, VI

Winners practice like winners and think like winners

— Robert Kistner





Robert Woodman Shaw
6 Carol Lane
Lexington, Mass
College Hartwick

WOODY SHAW

The probability that we may fail in the struggle ought not to deter us from the support of a cause we believe to be just

— Abraham Lincoln

Go straight ahead, you can't dodge destiny

No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

— Eleanor Roosevelt





They can because they think they can



Go, then! Go to the moon — you selfish dreamer!

— Tennessee Williams

A ship in a harbor is safe, but that is not what ships are built for.

JIM SIDD



James Jensen Sidd Jr

48 Thackeray Rd

Worcester, Mass

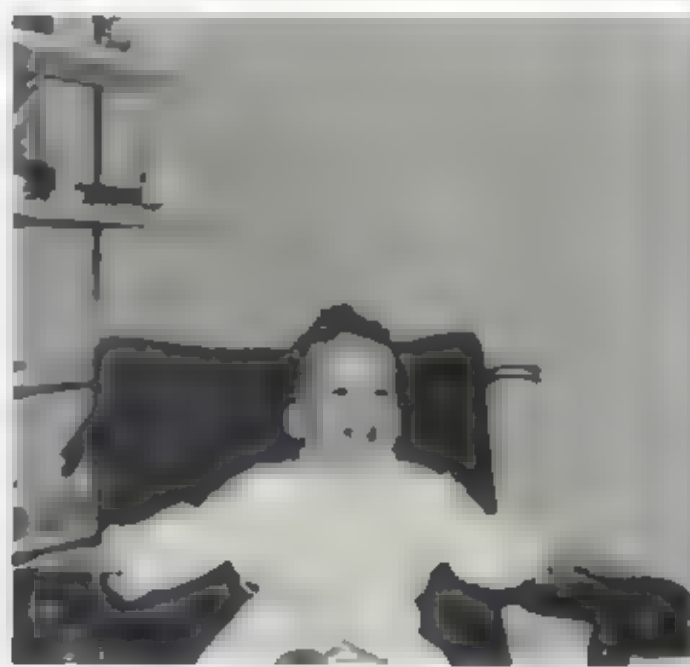
Jimmy, Jim

College: Vanderbilt University

Spirit Committee VI, Spanish Club IV, V, VI, Outing Club

V, VI, JV Cross-Country IV, V, Varsity VI, Ski Team IV, V

Varsity Track V, VI, JV Crew IV, Honors III, IV, V, VI



"Man's flight through life is sustained by the power of his knowledge

PETER SIDMAN



On the hill we viewed the silence of the valley
Called to witness cycles only of the past
And we reach a stillness with movement in between
the said remark

— Yes (Tales from Topographic Oceans).

First you learn to talk, then you learn what you're
saving

— Peter Sidman



Peter Alan Sidman
10 Carter Rd
Belmont, Mass.
Pete Peter Sid
Covey, Harvard

Varsity Soccer V, VI; Varsity Squash IV, V, VI
Co-captain V, VI Squash Media V Outstanding
Athletic Contributions Award Squash V New
England interscholastic Squash Tournament
Winner "B" Division V, VI Jackson Tourna-
ment Runner-up V Belmont Hill Squash Tour-
nament Winner V Varsity Tennis IV, V, VI
Co-captain VI Varsity Art Award II West Side
Story V Cart Fiddle Society Harvard Book
Prize V Honors I, II, III, IV, High Honors V, VI



STEVE SPENGLER



Stephen Robert Spengler
189 Jason Street
Arlington, Mass
Steve
College: Dickinson

Behind every argument is someone's ignorance
— Louis D. Brandeis

A man who cannot lead and will not follow invariably
obstructs

— Elbert Hubbard



PAUL STASZESKY

Well I've been afraid of changing
Cause I've built my life around you
But times make you bolder
Even children get older
And I'm getting older, too
Fleetwood Mac



The road goes on forever

The Allman Bros

Paul Staszsky
144 Chestnut Circle
Lincoln, Mas
Star, Slaz, Eye oness
Crown, Linn

Varsity Soccer V, VI, IV, Soccer V, VI, Varsity VI
Varsity Weightlifting VI, Charl, W.V.

Hey, has anyone seen the SoCo around this joint?



You're no good
you're no good
you're no good
you're no good
you're no good
you're no good

— Linda



PETER STICKELLS

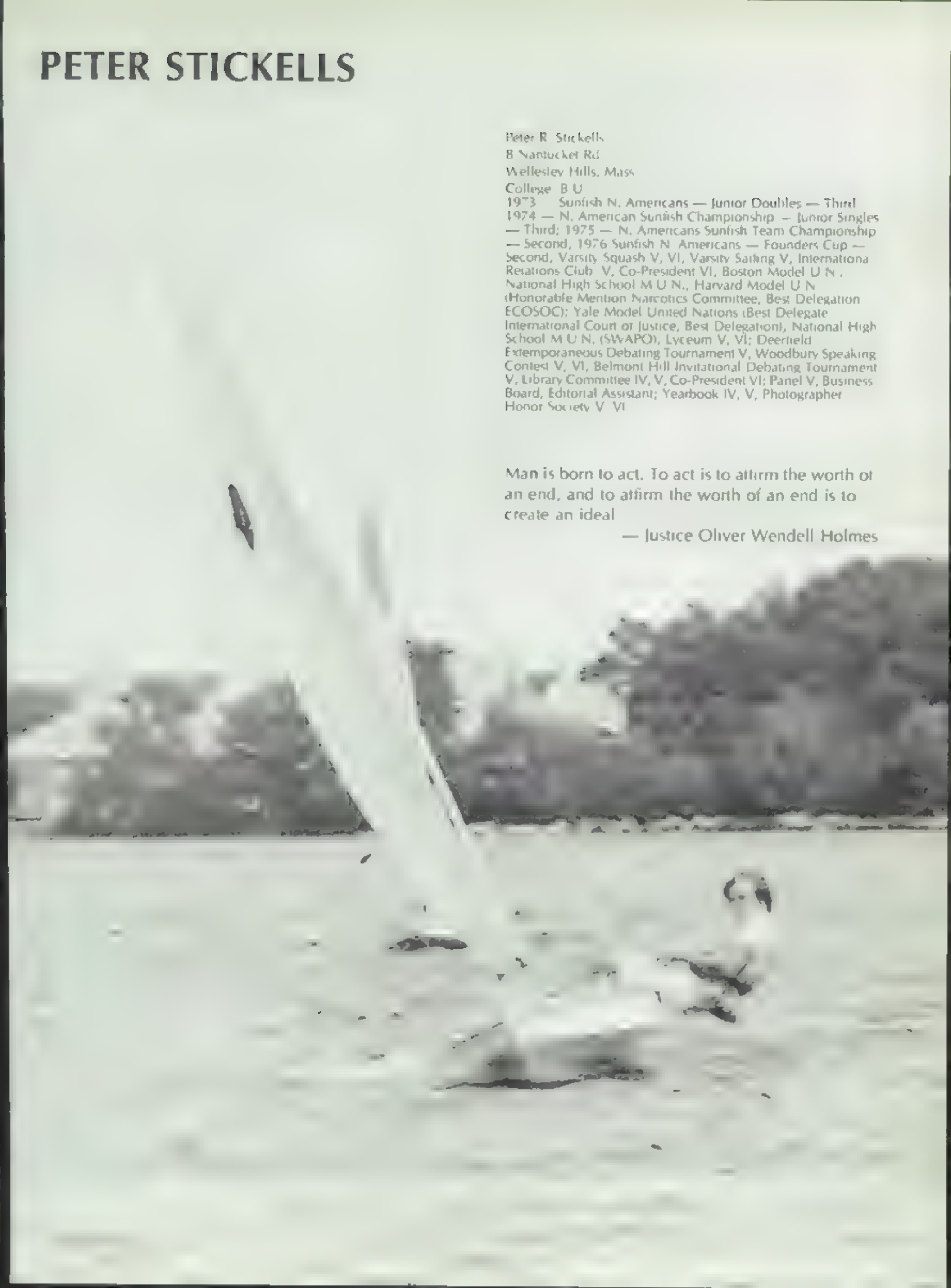
Peter R. Stickells
8 Nantucket Rd.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

College B U

1973 — Sunfish N. Americans — Junior Doubles — Third
1974 — N. American Sunfish Championship — Junior Singles
— Third; 1975 — N. Americans Sunfish Team Championship
— Second, 1976 Sunfish N. Americans — Founders Cup —
Second, Varsity Squash V, VI, Varsity Sailing V, International
Relations Club V, Co-President VI, Boston Model U N.,
National High School M U N., Harvard Model U N.
(Honorable Mention Narcotics Committee, Best Delegation
ECOSOC); Yale Model United Nations (Best Delegate
International Court of Justice, Best Delegation), National High
School M U N. (SWAPO), Lyceum V, VI; Deertfield
Extemporaneous Debating Tournament V, Woodbury Speaking
Contest V, VI, Belmont Hill Invitational Debating Tournament
V, Library Committee IV, V, Co-President VI; Panel V, Business
Board, Editorial Assistant; Yearbook IV, V, Photographer
Honor Society V, VI

Man is born to act. To act is to affirm the worth of
an end, and to affirm the worth of an end is to
create an ideal

— Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes





MIKE SULLIVAN

Michael Francis Sullivan
66 Mount Vernon Ave.
Melrose Mass
Mike Sull Sully

Varsity Cross Country IV, V, VI, Co-captain VI
Varsity Track IV Varsity Golf VI Panel Editorial
Assistant IV, V, Associate Editor VI, Spanish
Club IV V VI Caracas Club VI Library Com
mittee VI

Love when you can
cry when you have to
be who you must; It's a part of the plan
await your arrival with simple survival
someday we'll all understand
— Dan Fogelburg

Puritanism is the haunting fear that someone,
somewhere, might be happy
— H.L. Mencken



DAVE TWEEDY



Without liberty, society will stagnate and men will be less than men . . . to hold high the torch of freedom is essential

Norman Thomas

It is common to take a method and try it; if it fails admit it frankly and try another, but above all try something

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

We can not expect to make everyone our friend, but we can try to make no one our enemy

R.M.N. Jan. 20, 1969



David W P Tweedy
21 Redcoat Lane
Lexington Mass
Tweedy, David
College Princeton

I'm sick and tired of hearing things from uptight, short sighted, narrow minded hypocrites. All I want is the truth

John Lennon



KEITH WATSON

Robert Keith Watson Jr
22 Brettwood Road
Belmont, Mass
Keith, Trapper
College: St. Lawrence

Varsity Cross Country V, VI; Varsity Wrestling
VI; Varsity Track V; Yearbook Business Board
VI, Spirit Committee IV, V, VI, Alumni Telethon
VI, E S C V, VI, B H S Auction V

Be happy while y'er leevin'
For y'er a lang time deid
— Anonymous

My best friend had a birthday party — and I helped him
drink up all his presents.
That night I slept like a log.
In the morning I woke up in the fireplace.

I make myself laugh at everything
For fear of hav'ng to weep
— P.A. deBeaumarebais

If you stop and think of it,
It's real work to get along
What I said you should have done,
And what you think of what I'm doing . . . It's Hell.





SAM WELCH

Is not life a hundred times too short for us to bore ourselves?

— Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

Those who wish to appear wise among fools, among the wise seem foolish

— Quintilian

See the happy moron, he doesn't give a damn.
I wish I were a moron — my God, perhaps I am!

The monkey married the baboon's sister

Samuel Manning Welch
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Walsh, Walshy, Ham Bone, Sambo
College U N H

Varsity Soccer V, VI, Second Team All Stars VI
Panel VI; Chess Club V, VI; Spanish Club V, VI





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Watertown, Mass.
Curtis
College: Boston College

CURT WHITNEY

Life is very short
and there's no time for fussing and fighting my friend
— The Beatles



Yes there are two you can go by
but in the long run
there's still time to change the road you're on
— Led Zepplin

Imagine all the people living life in peace
you may say I'm a dreamer,
but I'm not the only one
I hope someday you join us . . . and the world will
live as one

The Beatles

Many have I loved
many times been bitten
many times I've gazed
along the open road
many times I've lied
many times I've listened
many times I've wondered
how much there is to know
many dreams come true
and some have silver linings
I live for my dream
and a pocketful of gold

— Led Zepplin



Robert George Wong
4 Skyline Drive
Wellesley Mass
College Williams

美哉
中華

ROB WONG





CRAIG WOODS

People are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I don't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and, if they can't find them, make them

— George Bernard Shaw

Craig Woods
 30 Victoria Avenue
 Reading, Ma
 College Union

Glee Club IV, V, VI, Mixed Chorus, Lyceum V, Carousel V, National Merit Commendation, Cum Laude



Good culture is born of a good disposition: and since the cause is more to be praised than the effect, I will rather praise a good disposition without culture, than good culture without the disposition

— Leonardo da Vinci

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee

— Isaiah 26:3





David Scott Zimble
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West Newton, Mass
Dave Z, Zim
College Princeton



DAVE ZIMBLE



Minister Of War: I give all my time and energy to my duties and what do I get?

Rufus T. Firefly: You get awfully tiresome after a while.

Minister Of War: Sir, you try my patience!

Rufus T. Firefly: I don't mind if I do. You must come over and try mine some time

— A Scene From "Duck Soup" Starring The Marx Brothers

High Honors I II III IV V VI, Cum Laude Society, N M S Q T, Letter Of Commendation; Prospector I, II, III, Co-editor III, Middle School Debating Club III, Middle School Public Speaking Contest First Place III, Lyceum III IV, V, VI, President VI, Deerfield Extemporaneous Debating Tournament — Best Novice Speaker IV, Belmont Hill School Debating Tournament — Best Novice Team IV, Best Advanced Team V Andover Debating Tournament — Best Advanced Team Best Novice Speaker V Exeter Debating Tournament — Best Advanced Speaker VI Harvard Model United Nations III Best Delegation IV Security Council Runner-up, Best Delegation V Yale Model United Nations Best Delegation Best Delegation VI Georgetown Model United Nations V, National High School Model United Nations V, VI, Co-president and Founder of the Belmont Hill International Relations Club, West Side Story VI

SIXTH FORM



1st Row: Saratono, Whalley, Nazaretsky, Kitchner, Hill, Murphy, Adams, Carey, deBorja, Baynes, Rife. 2nd Row: Fearon, Adams, Leiby, Peck, Watson, Carter, Butler, Leiby, Peck, Dicks, Firth, McLaughlin. 3rd Row: Fildes, Leiby, Mecher, Martin, Lewis, Kitchner, M. G. S. Adams, Weng, Arnold, Seaman, March. 4th Row: Hinchling, Leiby, Peck, Sawyer, Meyer, Kitchner, Mahler, Leiby, Carter, Peck. 5th Row: Welch, Nazaretsky, Matignette, Seib, Leiby, Carter, M. G. S. Adams, Peck, Butler, Leiby, Peck, Firth, Woods, M. G. S. Adams, Ryan. Missing: B. S. Adams, Leiby, Carter, Kitchner, Shaw, and Zimber.

FACULTY



1st Row: Leiby, Matignette, Funk, Adams, Dunlop, Sawyer, Greig. 2nd Row: Croke, Hall, Wed, Richardson, Thomas, Stewart. 3rd Row: Walworth, Bissett, Mecher, Prenatt, Seeley, Bert. 4th Row: Bert, Bates, Hudson, Myers, Goodband, Mackenzie, Martin. 5th Row: deForest, Sherman, Kistner, Conn, MacDonald. 6th Row: Wright, Pettit, Bridges, Leiby, Lape. 7th Row: Arnold, Kett, Gallagher, Roberts, Hunt.





GRADUATION





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PRIZE DAY





and the rest



Fitz you've changed



let me help finance our latest



late age of Whitey ...



How do you ...



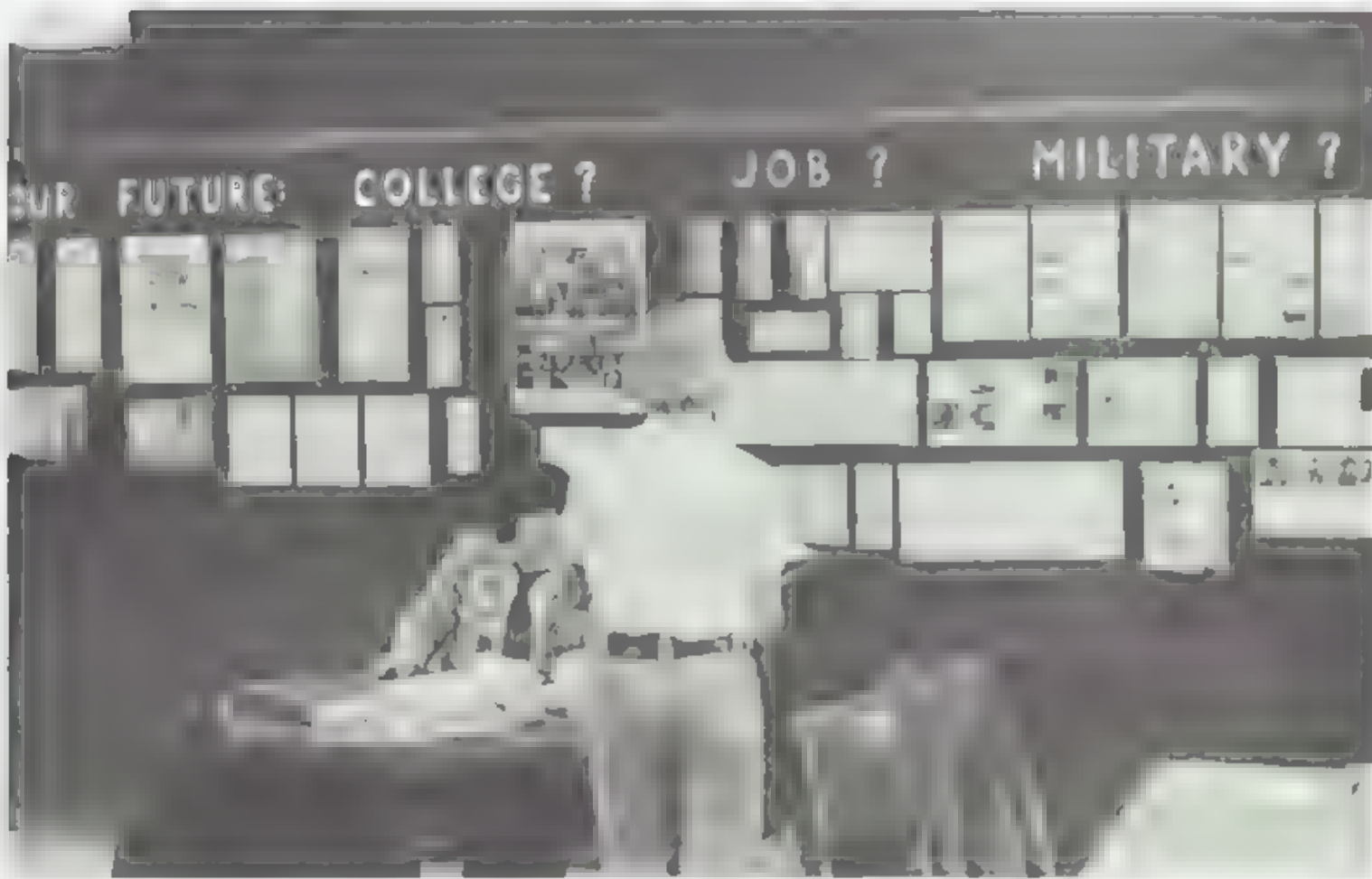
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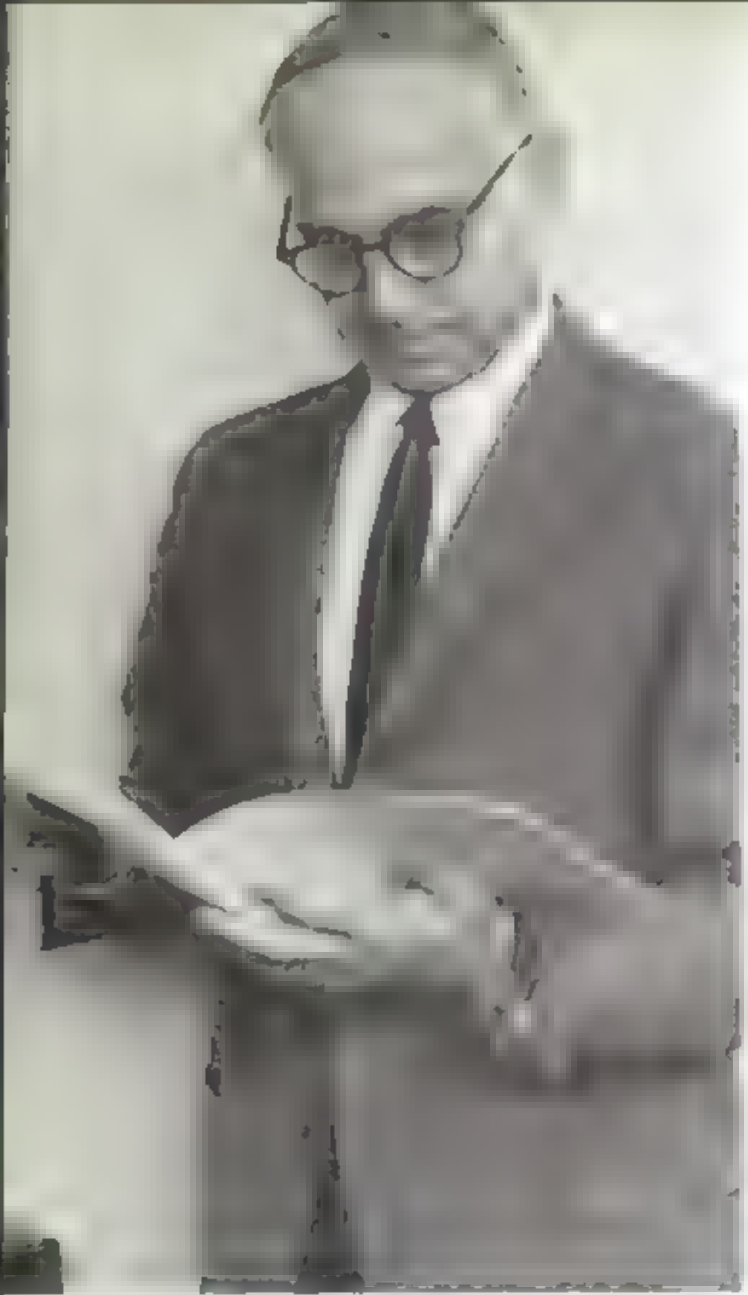
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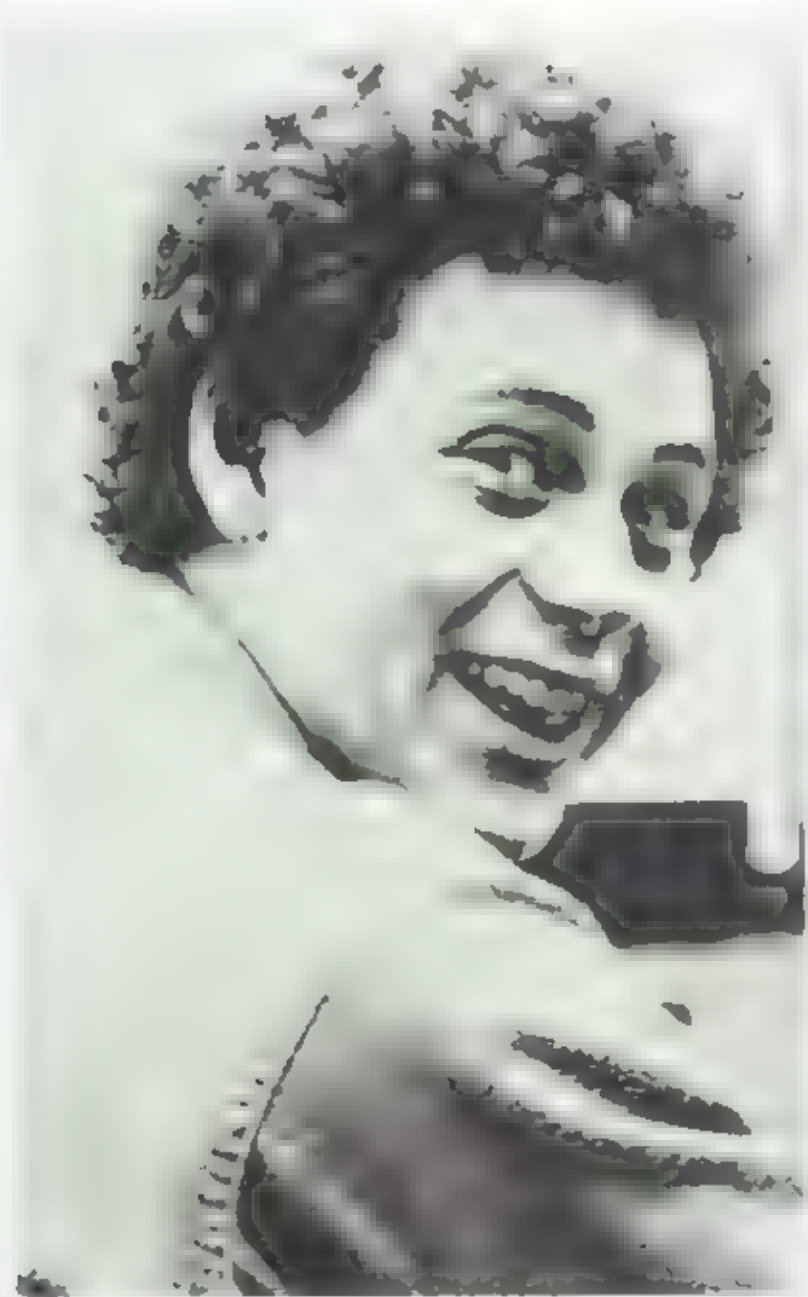
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Quick V. K. rated



Who says I'm an air head?



The INTERLUDE

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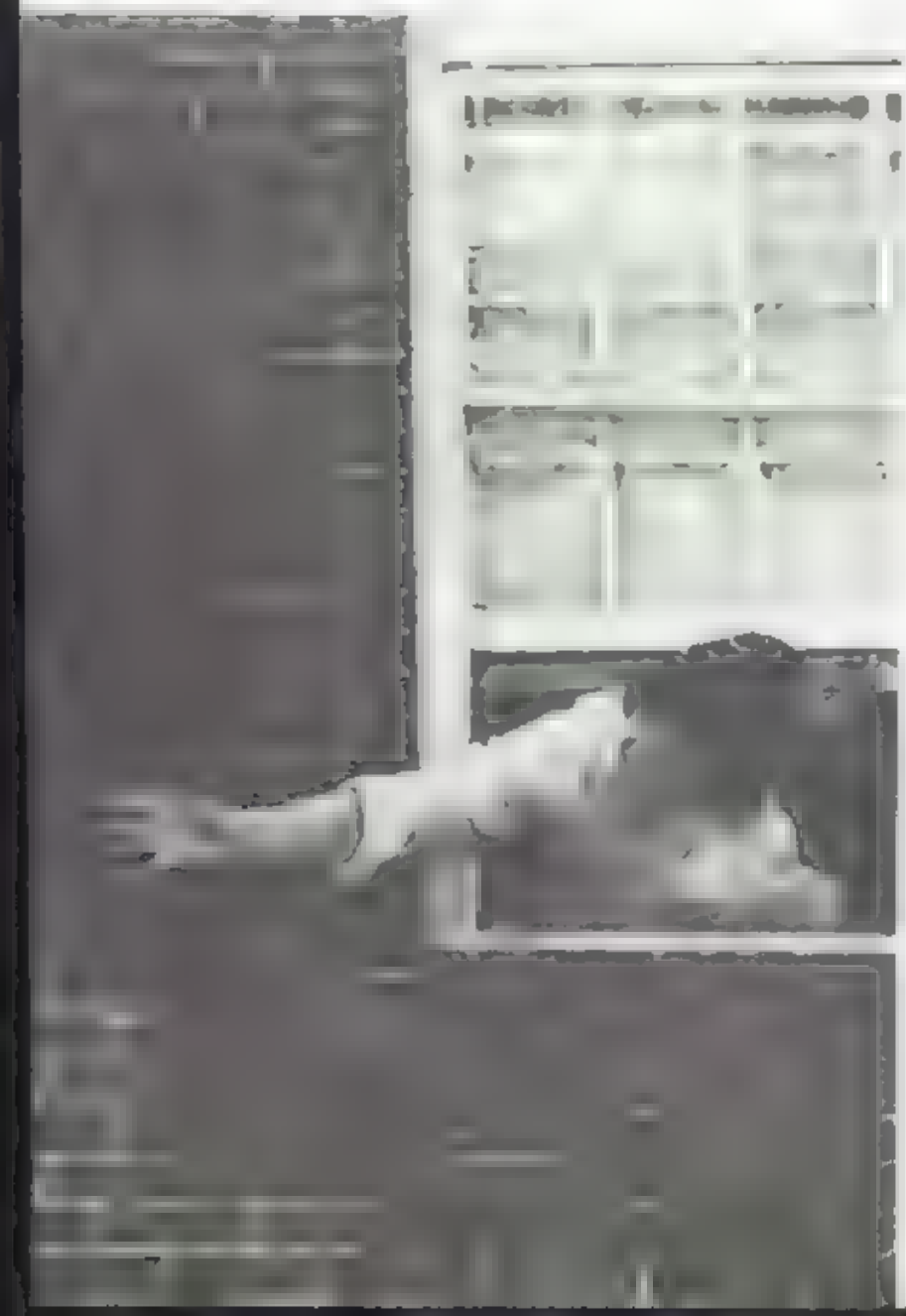


WHO SAYS
KNOWS





THE "BEAR"
ALL . . .



BOARDERS



32 — Hey that could be my lucky number



Twice more and you have an hour



Leave my truck alone



Wanna play jacks?



It's simple, the integral of the SIN² is $\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2}\cos^2$



Peckasso

Sprinkle



Tuckitwilew



No. I used hair to draw parallels between Cron-Jol and myself

ACTIVITIES



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GLEE CLUB



The Glee Club was presented with a rare and yet challenging problem this year. After a good deal of pre-season recruiting, Mr. Prenatt found himself with an unusually large group of members at September tryouts. This phenomenon had distinctly positive and negative sides to it. A large group is much harder to pull together and control on those late afternoon rehearsals, but if it is done right a large group can have a full and rich sound unattainable by smaller groups. The place of this year's Glee Club became more and more evident with every passing concert. The quality and size of this year's Glee Club was perhaps most prevalent at the annual Christmas concert. Over one-hundred and thirty musicians from Belmont Hill, Winsor, and B. B. and N. joined together to produce an extremely difficult and yet successful concert. The program was highlighted by a lengthy German piece, "Das Neugborne Kindelein" by Dietrich Buxtehude, which was accompanied by a string orchestra. The



1st Row Gallo Bane Davis Albano Kazanjian Woods Cosset 2nd Row Mr. Prenatt Carter Wilson Peck Harbott Gallagher O'Brien
3rd Row Froese Brown Krushian Bradshaw Hagerlein Bane Wood 4th Row Schorr Reiter Carroll Porel Dayton Zimmer Wong 5th
Row Maroney Fink, Pickett, Emerson, Fitzpatrick 6th Row Eckstein, Fusco, Phinney, McNulty, Fulham, Powell, Massey, Lanza, Goshkowicz,
Darling, Simon, Leavitt

Belmont Hill-Winsor mixed chorus sang three pieces by Bach, which proved that their weekly rehearsals were spent well. Altogether this concert typified the type of enthusiasm that surrounded this year's Glee Club. There were many other concerts, including a first time performance at Dana Hall. At this concert the Glee Club sang for the first time part of a piece which proved to be one of the finest of the year, Shurbert's "Mass" in G major. At both the Dana Hall concert and the subsequent performance at B B. and N. in the spring, the piece was sung with a rare vigor and brilliance.

The leadership of the chorus came not only from Mr. Prenatt and the Co-Presidents, Paul Alfano and Vic Kazanjian, but from each member of the Glee Club. The list of names who stood out is endless, but a special thanks should be extended to Eric Shore, our accompanist and next year's president, who assisted us invaluablely all year long, and to Mrs. Beverly Taylor Winsor's talented conductor. This year was one of the most productive as well as exciting years that the Glee Club has ever had and should serve as a framework for an excellent future.





THE WINSOR SCHOOL
and
THE BELMONT HILL SCHOOL

present

The Crucible

by

Arthur Miller



CAST

Betty Larrick

Reverend Samuel Larrick

Uta Uta

Amos Williams

Madeline Williams

Mrs. Ann Putnam

Thomas Putnam

Mrs. V. Larrick

Mary Warren

John Proctor

Rebecca Nurse

Gift Corey

Reverend J. C. Miller

Elizabeth Proctor

John Nurse

Isabel C. Miller

John Miller

Isabel Miller

Deputy Governor Putnam

Yard Guard

Hopkins

Martha Corey

Henry Bass

Michael Peabody

Patricia Kowalski

Nancy Harte

James Miller

Arthur Augustine

John B.

Anne Fugate

JaAnne Swannick

James Bird

Arthur Dana

John Butler

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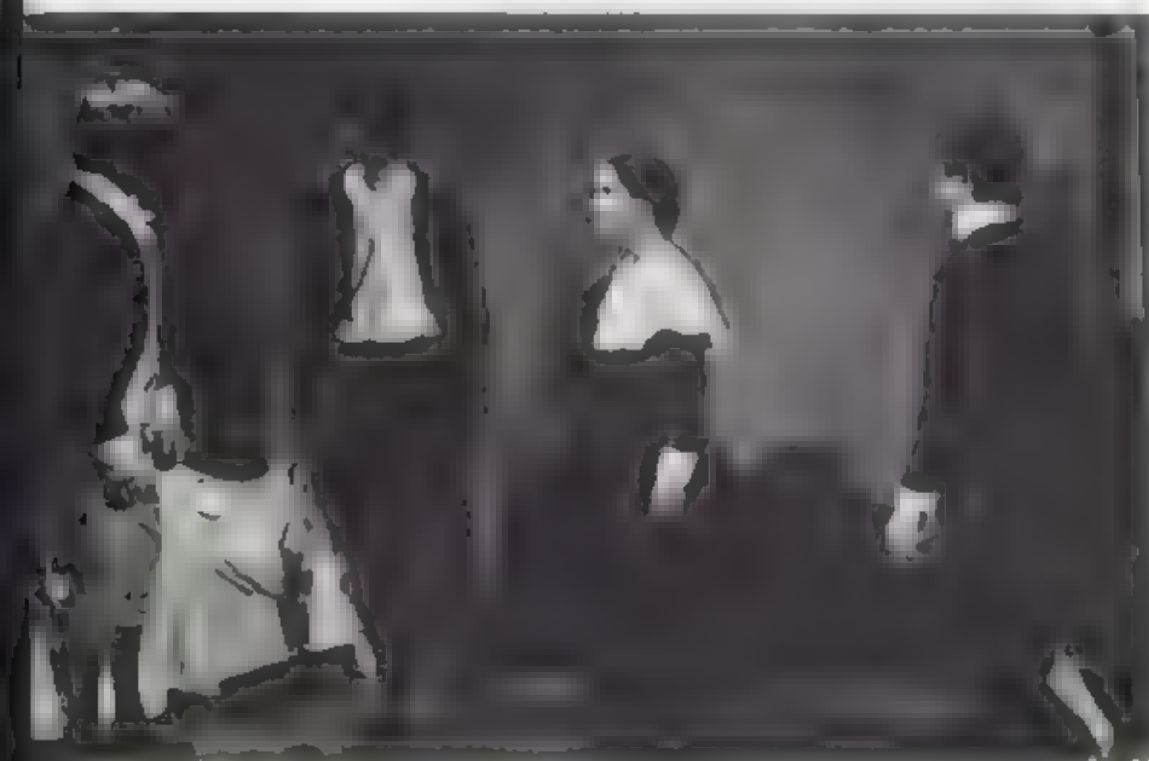
John Keyes

James Davis

Alexandra Bacon

Alfred Adams

Carla Carole





The Winsor and Belmont Hill Schools present

WEST SIDE STORY

by

Leonard Bernstein
and Stephen Sondheim









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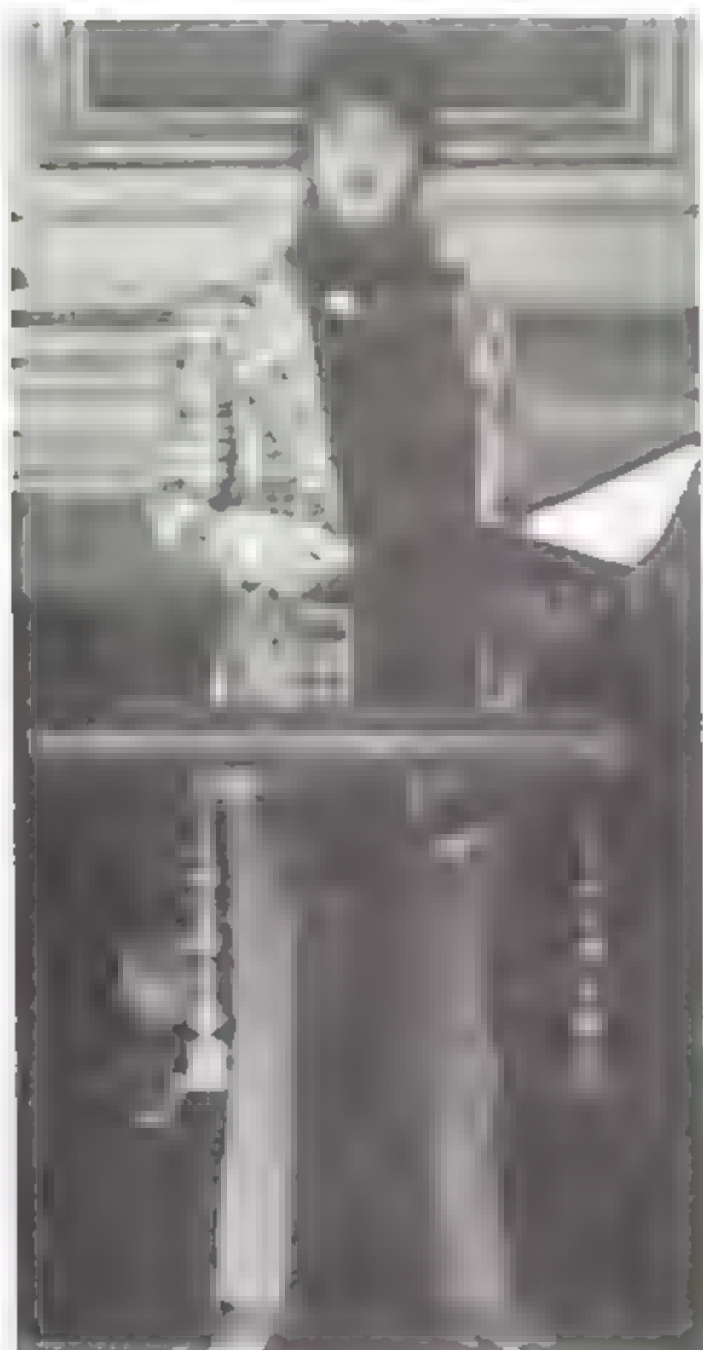
The Lyceum began the year with a strong group of returning debators and two main goals in mind for the year: winning the Andover Tournament and recruiting and training new members. The club was successful in both of these areas as well as in others.

The first great achievement of the year came in November, at the Andover Tournament. After spending the afternoon debating a resolve that stated that man has no free will, the team of Ehrman, Zimble, Barss, and Mielt walked off with first place in the Advanced Division. The Novice team from B.H.S. also did well during the day. In February, the team that traveled to Exeter for a tournament did well, coming in second after a day of tough competition. The Deerfield Extemporaneous Tournament was treated as a teaching and learning aid for the younger members of the club,

LYCEUM

and proved to be a valuable day, giving those debators good lessons in speaking and thinking on their feet. The last tournament of the year was our own, held in April. The Lyceum sent two teams to this, thus giving the younger debators the chance to be helped by and debate with the more experienced members. The topic was a controversial one, calling for an independent Palestinian state in the Middle East. The team from St. Pauls took the Tournament, but the individual members of the Lyceum did well and the main goal of giving experience to the future leaders of the club was achieved.

The many new members who were added to the Lyceum during the year proved to be talented and able. They did well in their first debates and it is hoped that they will provide a firm base for future victories. Middle Schoolers are also trained in the art of debating. Using a text that they had written in the summer, President David Zimble and his assistant Geoff Barss taught a class of Middle School Debating. By giving instruction and experience to debators who are in the Middle School, it is hoped that a group of debators will be produced who will be able to provide much success in the coming years.



There were other activities besides tournaments and teaching. Many debates involving only a few members were held during the year. Topics included busing, pornography, and other current issues. The Lyceum squads were always successful, beating teams from Roxbury Latin, Nobles, and other schools. Once again, the experience gained in these debates will be important for the future.

Reviewing the year as a whole, it was a great one for the Lyceum.



First Row: Ryan, Annino, Fisher, Baytes, Melt, Erdman, Aronson, Zimble, Sticks. Second Row: Kelly, Green, Brown. Third Row: Pickett, Fiore, Driscoll, Segal, Emerson.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Despite the machinations of the unscrupulous French defendants, Peter Stickells and Tom Mielt enlisted the support of the International Court of Justice, and won for the United States cash reparations of \$100,000,000 by demonstrating that radioactive fallout from French nuclear testing was responsible for damaging the Hawaiian pineapple crop. Fortunately for Franco-American relations, this startling victory was achieved at a Model United Nations and not within the actual chambers of that hallowed International Forum.

This particular Model U.N., at Yale, witnessed many other triumphs by various other Belmont Hill students, including David Zimble, John Rubin and next year's President Hans Klein. The Yale Conference is just one of three that include the Boston (sponsored by Harvard) and New York. The school started out with a bang by garnering Best Overall Delegation at Boston and went on to dominate the Best Individual Delegate awards given out at Yale and New York.

At each U.N., Belmont Hill was the dominant school among as many as one hundred. This can be attributed to their superb preparation which began weeks early



Left to Right: Barss, Zimble, Erhman, Mielt

and their aggressive and persuasive caucusing style which guaranteed the success of the resolutions they proposed in committee sessions. A host of different International Organizations ranging from the most powerful nations on earth — the United States, East Germany, the most volatile Uganda and several international cartels, O.P.E.C., and even an obscure terrorist organization, S.W.A.P.O. — were researched and studied.

The primary forces behind this year's successes were David Zimble, Mike Aronson, Tom Mielt and Peter Stickells. Their roles will be filled by President Hans Klein and an experienced supporting cast comprised of John Rubin, John Driscoll, Warren Eckstein and several others. With any luck their successes should equal this year's.





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Worth The M

Are you a BHS grad?

Bright? Handsome? Intelligent? A good mind and a sharp wit? With a high-paying executive job? A Mercedes-Benz perhaps? A suburban Wellesley estate? Married to a beautiful Dana Hall debutante?..

You're so vain.

You probably think this ad is about you

This proposal would have used the Belmont Hill Annex building at 33 Dunster St in Cambridge as the site of the new senior room

French Club Plans

Mishap

THE PANEL

Pressure

Exerted

Wrestlers Crush

Beaver

Hillie

Activities

In an unprecedented move, the editors of Volume 24 have elected Owen Cote '78 and Andrew Zimble '78 as Co-editors-in-Chief of next year's volume.

Mr. Dewey, we're making a brew. ha! ha!



Carter Ele



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EL

oney

Dana Hall

THE PLACE TO BUY
EVERYTHING
from what's in style
to what's traditional

Nothing is better than a Winsor girl.

Wins

league championship

Promising New Editorial
Staff Elected Yesterday

Trip Days

SENIOR SLUMP

Unnecessary

For Mr. Bassett: a mink-covered, lead-weighted,
autographed Melvin "G-Man" Pervis billy club, with true-to-
life blood and dried scalp stains and notches for tabulating
each kill.

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winner of the Graves-Kelsey tournament

Superb

Perfect record to 10-0

Fine Effort

The Winsor Sex Life Story
Performance Given



Rotindan, Martignetti, Altano, Peck

STUDENT COUNCIL

"School unity," the theme of the Student Council President Carl Martignetti's opening Chapel address to the school in early September, seemed to pervade throughout the entire Belmont Hill community. This togetherness which engulfed the Middle and Upper schools and Faculty was instrumental in producing what is said to have been the most productive and successful Student Council in Belmont Hill's fifty-four year old history.

Aside from successful social events such as dances and raffles, an unprecedented and major accomplishment of the Student Council was a complete renovation and "face-lift" given to the former First Form study hall resulting in the creation of the new Student Center. After several months, soft carpeting covered the hard wooden floor, fresh coats of paint brightened the walls and comfortable, contemporary furniture replaced the old-fashioned school desks. The Student Center provided an area with a pleasant atmosphere where both students and faculty members could share both relaxation and good company.



Another of the Student Council's fine accomplishments was the management of the annual Charity Drive. This year's record shattering drive consisted of such affairs as dances, raffles, a variety show and many other events. Thanks to the combined efforts of both the Belmont Hill and Winsor School communities, this year's 1977 Charity Drive netted \$4184.28 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The previous Charity Drive record stood at \$2408.42.

Despite this outstanding record, though, it must be remembered that the Student Council's activities were but a reflection of the spirit of the Belmont Hill community.

the sextant

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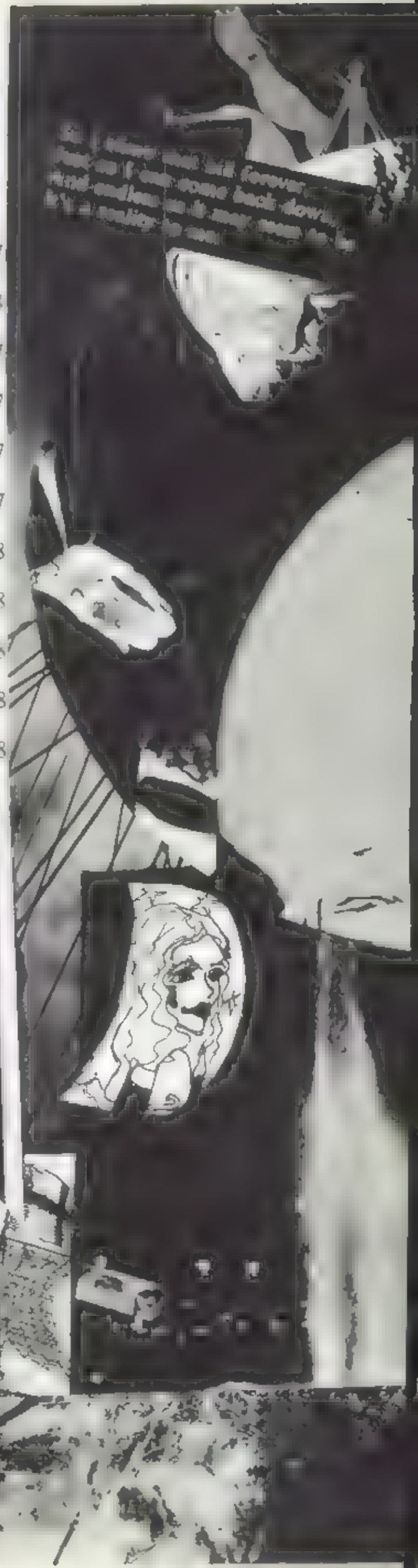
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"My name is Wolfgang Schmidt," he began
"I am a nuclear scientist, one of the best in Ger-
many I and a colleague were working on a special
type of guided missile When the German high

the sextant-lamp

Sitting, time hangs
like coastal fog
till one says
"I'm sorry."
And the other understands

Like a sudden explosion
their joy lights all around them
— Karen L. Roach

The

Paul asked Chuck for directions to Wellesley
so he could take Becky, the girl he picked up,
home

THE END



THE YEARBOOK

Putting together a yearbook I found out this year, is an awesome task that starts with the help of many, and ends with the help of only a few

I started this year's book by looking at the job as a series of many smaller projects that had to first be accomplished individually and then fit together. However, through the months as the book began to come slowly together, I was able to look at it as a whole and not just so many loose ends. With this idea of continuity in mind, I've tried with the help of those also devoted to it, to produce a yearbook that is consistently up to the standards we have all tried to maintain. There are a few places where we've had to make do with what we had, but overall I am pleased with the final results

Besides the many who did help out at the beginning of the year, I would like to thank Harold Prenatt, Ross Farnham, Charles Thomas, Don Stewart, and Gina Fumald, and special thanks to Todd deBurlo, Fritz Garrison, Hal Melcher, and Dave Hall, all of whom gave generously of their time and without whom the Yearbook would not be

The Editor





How Andy went to the theater?



Front of the house - 1000



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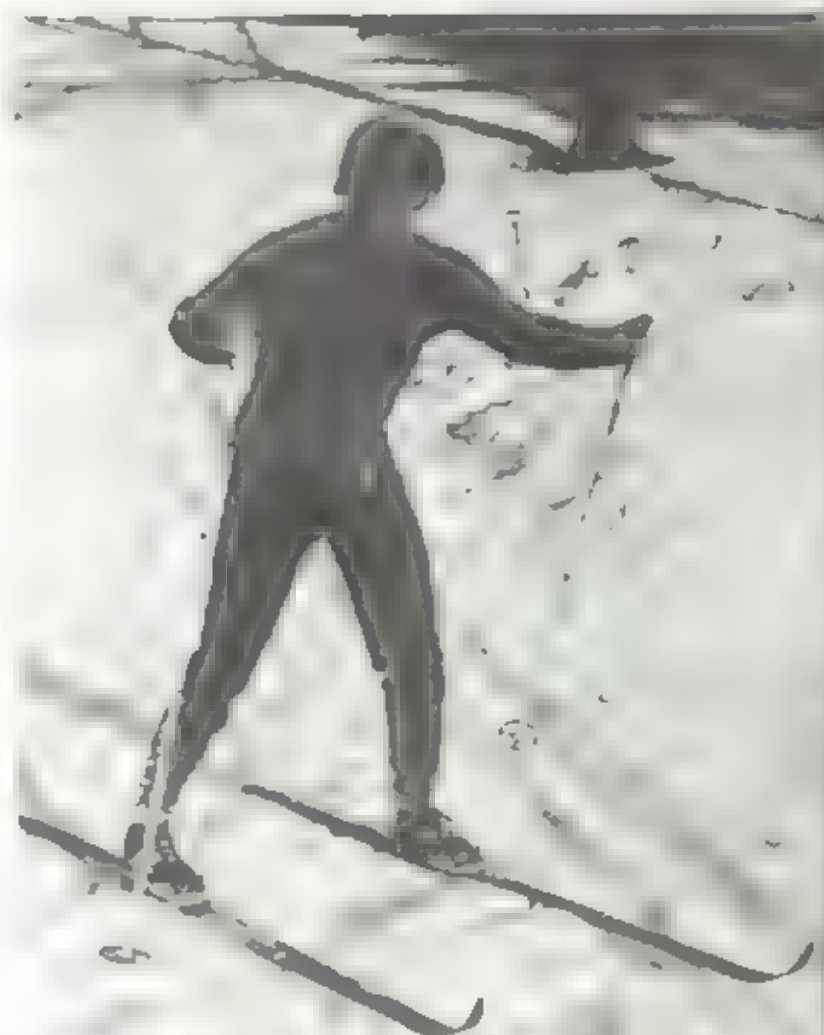


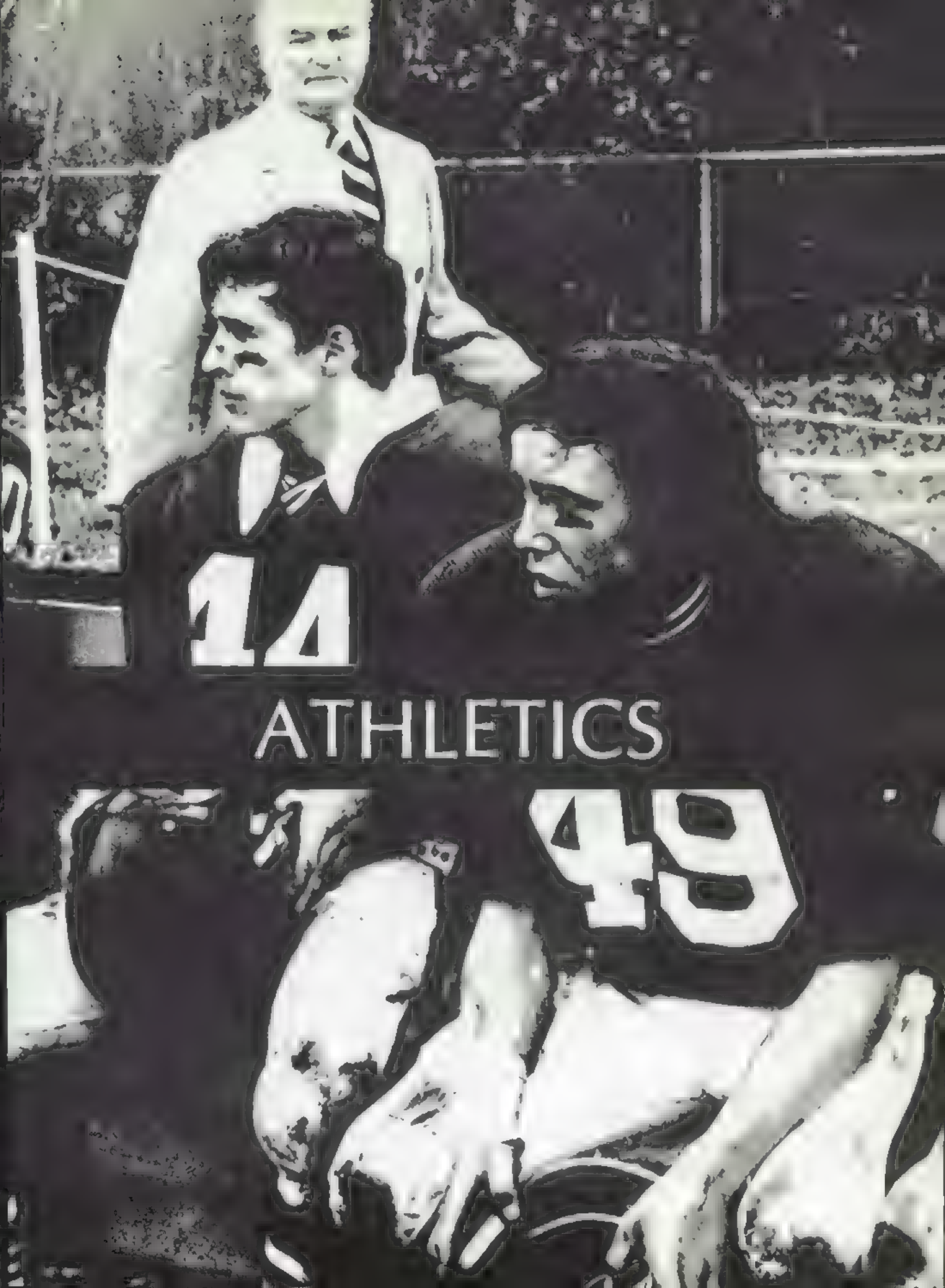
I think I'll switch to Safety



Ah, that Cool Breeze feels good

Downhill racer





ATHLETICS





FRONT ROW: AL LEAHY, STEVE LEAHY, AL ADAMS, JOHN PORELL, TERRY WILSON, VIC KAZANJIAN, OWEN COTÉ, GEORGE MCLAUGHLIN, ED NARDI, ANTONIO POLESTRA, STEVE LEAHY. SECOND ROW: DARLING, LYNE, MARTONE, CARLEY, DAYTON, COTÉ, S. WONG, COLE. THIRD ROW: BOLT, GOLDEN, WALSH, CURTIS, FISCO, GREGORY, YEROUKAS, DUFFY, ALLEN, MULLANEY, ROUSSEAU, BELL, MORRIS, LEAVITT. FOURTH ROW: COACH HARRIS THOMPSON, COACH JERRY RAPPAPORT, COACH CROKE, J.P. BOTINDARI, COACH GALLAGHER.

FOOTBALL

On November 13, 1976, the Varsity Football team easily defeated Governor Dummer, completing a season that will go down in Belmont Hill athletics as the start of a football resurgence. The 6-1-0 record did not come by way of any one player or coach, however; this squad was the 6 League Champ of the I.S.L. for only one reason, and that is teamwork. It must be remembered, however, that Belmont Hill football teams had compiled only three wins in the past two seasons, and that this year's squad was subject to a great deal of pressure. Most everyone thought that even three victories would be an accomplishment and no-one ever dreamed of a Championship.

Early in the summer, Coach Robert "Skip" Kistner, our energetic first year coach, began to work on a new, wide-open offense attack and on 5-2 defensive alignment. Jim Peck's Captain's practices commenced in early August with the large turnout, an indication of this team's dedication. When they met the coaching staff of Kistner and assistant coaches Croke, Cliff, Gallagher, Rappaport and Thompson, most individuals were in top shape. With the introduction of agility drills and flexibilities, workouts became much more difficult and demanding than in previous years.

The team defeated both Roxbury Latin 33-6 and St. Sebastian's 28-0 in scrimmages as an exciting twin-veer and a staunch 5-2 told the story.

The Hillies took the field against highly favored Milton Academy in the season opener. While

warming up, the squad was met by a large partisan crowd and a Milton club that literally laughed in their faces. The Hillies were to have the last laugh on this day, however, as they trounced and humiliated the Orangemen 27-6. Showing what Coach Kistner calls "intensity and poise" the game was no contest from the start. Quarterback Terry Wilson and running backs Vic Kazanjian and Owen Côté followed the blocks of Guards Al Adams and John Porell to lead the onslaught. Defensively, defensive backs Brian Mullaney and Captain Jim Peck, ends George McLaughlin and Ed Nardi were outstanding. Plugging the middle were Antonio Polestra and Steve Leahy. In this game the Kistner's Corps proved to both themselves and the rest of the league that they were, in fact, for real.

The Nobles game provided for both sweet revenge and added incentive. After being soundly beaten by Nobles last year the squad was hungry for victory, but were even more inspired by the fact that Coach Kistner was a former coach of Nobles. After giving up an early touchdown, the Belmont offensive moved into high gear. The defense, after giving up a long touchdown pass, allowed only forty yards. Belmont had stunned the well coached Nobles squad 28-12.

On Alumni Day the team seemed to lack desire and intensity early in the game, and St. Mark's tough single-wing offense scored quickly while their defense dominated the Hillies. Belmont jumped into a 13-7 lead in the third quarter, but the extra point which hit the goal post was the eventual difference. St. Mark's



came up with one more score but made the extra point to make the final score 14-13

On October 23 the squad travelled to Groton for an all-important contest. The offense was not clicking in the first half, but in the second half they began to romp. Ends Joyal, Ken Mills and Pat Carley were outstanding on offense while Peter Davis, John Rousseau, John Dayton, Joe Eldridge, Tom Darling Robby Porell and Dan Fulham were standouts in defense

Against B-B&N on October 20, the Hillies received a scare from the Psyched Black Knights but salvaged a 29-21 victory. Terry Wilson starred once again as he high-stepped 86 yards for the first touchdown. B-B&N continued to come back but they fell victim to the high scoring Belmont offense and interceptions by Mullaney and Peck

With a 4-1-0 record the Hillies met Middlesex, a tough but undisciplined team. The offense again was the difference as Coté ran for 200 yards behind the line of Joyal, Saraceno, Davis, Yenouskas, Lyne, Adams and Porell. The twin-veer offense proved too awesome to stop and the Hillies romped 43-27. Offensive Pat Carley was sensational in the victory.

Against Governor Dummer, All-League Halfback Owen Coté rushed for 137 yards and one touchdown and All-League quarterback Terry Wilson ran and passed for 200 more. Belmont Hill proved much too powerful for the Dummies, as the defense did not



allow a first down all game

The 1976 Football season was definitely a success, as the team came within one point of an undefeated season. Captain Jim Peck led the squad ably along with the help of the seniors, and although a playoff game would have ended the season perfectly with a win over Lawrence, everyone involved with the football effort this year should be proud to have been part of this incredible performance



B H S.	27	Milton	6
	27	Nobles	14
	13	St. Marks	14
	26	Groton	6
	29	BB & N	21
	43	Middlesex	28
	37	Governor Dummer	12







FRONT ROW: KENNETH S. (C), MICHAEL TWEEDY, CAPT. TODD DEBURLO, WALTER SIEZOSKY, PATRICK A. (C) SECOND ROW: JOHN S. (C), ZACHARY (C), BRUCE W. (C), CAM HAWLEY, (C), WEST COAST (C) THIRD ROW: BARCUS, BURKE, WASHBURN, PIERRE, JONES, MENDELSON F. FOURTH ROW: REICHHELD, MESKUNAS (Manager), WHITNEY, EHLMAN (Manager)

SOCCER

The 1976 Varsity Soccer Team was a young team with only seven returning lettermen with a nucleus of only three seniors. The team was ably led by Captain Todd deBurlo. The season was undefeated for the Hillies.

The first game of the season was played against Milton at home. The game was a defensive one, both teams playing very much alike. Both teams played a near perfect game in their half of the field, but neither could generate a score. It ended in a disappointing 0-0 tie. The next game was against Nobles and it was a very different performance by Belmont. Belmont Hill dominated the whole game with most of the second half being played in the Nobles end. Due to stellar goal tending by Nobles goalie, the game ended in a disappointing 0-0 tie. Roxbury Latin came to Belmont for the next game and Belmont Hill played their worst game all year and finished with a 1-1 tie.

After tying three straight games, Belmont Hill was ready to beat a tough St. Marks squad. Belmont scored first in the first quarter from a scramble in front of the net and then let in a goal by St. Marks midway through the quarter. In the third quarter David Burke got the second Belmont goal and then Pat Fortin set

up Todd deBurlo for the third goal during the fourth quarter. St. Marks scored their second goal on a direct kick and Belmont Hill ended with an impressive 3-2 win. Next, the team went up to play Lawrence Academy on a cold and rainy day. Belmont Hill got the only goal scored during the first half on a shot by deBurlo, but Lawrence tied the game in the last minutes of the fourth quarter. Belmont Hill played another strong defensive game against Groton, but again had little offense. John Barcus scored near the end of the third quarter and Belmont tried to play out the game with its defense. This worked until the last two minutes of the game when Groton scored to give Belmont another 1-1 tie.

Rivers came next and going into the game both teams were undefeated. David Tweedy and Todd deBurlo each scored a goal in the second quarter after Rivers had scored in the first. Cam Hawley scored the third goal for the Hill at end of the fourth quarter and put the game out of reach. Belmont Hill played B-B&N next and almost duplicated the Nobles game. David Tweedy scored the first goal in the third quarter, but B-B&N tied it in the fourth 1-1. The game ended with B-B&N missing a penalty shot and leaving

it in a tie

The next Wednesday the team went up to Brooks and again started out slowly. Cam Hawley scored in the third quarter for Belmont, but Brooks then tied it up. John Barcus scored the winning goal off a corner kick by Hal Melcher. Dick Kermond kept the lead through to the end with some superb goal keeping

Middlesex was undefeated and had already won the Gumere Cup League when Belmont Hill played them. In the second quarter Todd deBurlo scored on an assist from David Tweedy and Belmont led 1-0 at halftime. Belmont held their lead through the third quarter with its solid defense and were putting pressure on the Middlesex defense until the end of the fourth quarter when Middlesex tied it 1-1. Belmont Hill was the only team in the league that even tied Middlesex.

The last game was played on a snow-covered field at Governor Dummer. Belmont Hill got on top quickly when Paul Stazesky got a goal in the first quarter. Cam Hawley got the next goal and David Burke got the third goal to end the game 3-0. Belmont Hill remained undefeated and finished in second place in their league



SOCCER



B.H.S.	0	Milton	0
	0	Nobles	0
	1	Roxbury Latin	1
	3	St. Marks	2
	1	Lawrence	1
	1	Groton	1
	3	Rivers	1
	1	BB & N	1
	2	Brooks	1
	1	Middlesex	1
	3	Governor Dummer	0





FRONT ROW, Garrison, Gosnell, Sullivan, Ratcliff, Watson, Spengler, Meyer SECOND ROW Sidd, Driscoll, O'Connell, MacGregor, Bird, Jeff, Cleveland, Smith, McLean THIRD ROW McSewer, Hill, and Parsons, Sargent, Riester, Brown

CROSS COUNTRY

Coming from last year's ten and one season, this year's team was the target of revenge for almost every other team in the league. In the first race of the season Belmont Hill faced last year's surprise victors Milton Running in weather which only dampened the Hillie's hopes for victory, a strong Milton squad soundly defeated the Hillie's by capturing the first, second and fourth places in the race. Junior John Bird came in followed by sophomore Eddie O'Connell, senior Steve Spengler and Co-captain Dave Ratcliff.

With Thayer next on the schedule, the Hillies were hoping to improve their status, but the hilly course and the asphalt surface proved too much for the runners as Belmont could only muster two out of the top ten runners. Emotions were high for the upcoming race against Nobles, but unfortunately the Noblesmen in the closest loss of the season, defeated the Hillies by three points. It was a well run race and marked the first good race for the Hillies, who captured five out of the top ten places.

A tri-meet against perennial powers Lawrence and Middlesex loomed next. In the rolling hills of Groton both teams triumphed over Belmont; however, Senior Steve Spengler asserted himself as the top Belmont

Hill runner in the race, finishing seventh.

The second half of the season appeared much brighter. On a beautiful day for running, the team squared off against St. Marks and defeated them soundly by a fifteen point margin. Eddie O'Connell ran a great race with seniors Steve Spengler and Tim Meyer close behind. Against St. Sebastians, the team triumphed by twenty-one points, with Eddie O'Connell again coming in first, Steve Spengler second, and senior Keith Watson fourth. Against Governor Dummer, the team did not fare so well. The Hillies ran a good race with O'Connell, Spengler, Watson and Co-captain Mike Sullivan at the top, but the Governor Dummer team was overpowering, upsetting the Hillies running streak. Belmont bounced back for their last home race defeating a tough Buckingham Brown and Nichols team by a seven point margin and capturing seven out of the top ten places. Unfortunately the final race of the season ended on a sad note with Belmont Hill losing to a strong Rivers team by a score of forty-three points to thirty-two.

At the Private School League Championships only Eddie O'Connell ran well placing fifteenth and

leading the team to a ninth place finish. They beat out the Rivers team by a strong fifteen points. At the New England Championships Eddie again ran well for the school coming in twenty-seventh in a field of many good runners

Statistics do not accurately reflect the success of the season. Individual growth was apparent throughout the team and the outlook for the future is bright under the leadership of next year's Captain John Bird and Larry Maloney, Walt Riester, Dan Emerson and Robert Brown. The team is very optimistic. Many thanks also go to Coach Don Stewart without whom the Cross-Country Team could not be possible



B H S	34	Milton	21
	40	Thaver	6
	29	Nobles	26
	43	Lawrence	17
	42	Middlesex	17
	19	St. Marks	36
	20	St. Sebastians	41
	38	Governor Dummer	21
	26	BB & N	33
	34	Rivers	23
	9th	at ISLA championship Nobles	



The J.V. Football Team, despite working hard with the Championship Varsity Squad, had a 3-3 season. The talented squad, disappointed with this season, owes it greatly to inexperience.

The first game at Milton proved to be a true disappointment. The powerful offensive drive was led by the quarter-backing of Kenny Simon. The running attack of Johnny Smith, Sean Mullaney and Arthur O'Keefe could not penetrate the Milton defense. Smith scored the lone touchdown but the conversion failed, ending the game in an 8-6 loss. The defense, although sloppy at first, stopped the Milton rush altogether.

The next week the squad was eager to prove itself against Nobles. The penalty-ridden first half ended in a 12-12 deadlock. The Hillie's sloppy offense had to buckle down. Taking the field for the second half Belmont proceeded to dominate the remainder of the game. Sean Mullaney thundered into the Noble end zone for the winning touchdown. The final score was 22-12.

At Saint Marks the hard-nosed Hillies lost a frustrating game. The teams were evenly matched and neither could dominate. In the rainy second half the Hillie offense began a drive that went to the Marksmen's two yard line. However, the desperate squad led by an injured Kenny Simon was unable to

score. The defense was unable to control a St. Mark's drive in the last few minutes and the game ended in a disappointing 6-12 loss.

On home turf the next game was against Groton. The Groties gained a quick lead in this defensive game. The swift running of Johnny Smith gave him the lone touchdown with the conversion by "Powerhouse" Mullaney. The defensive unit was led outstandingly by Steve Lubrano, Mark Martone, John Pike, and Robby Wong. The game resulted in an 8-6 victory.

At Governor Dummer the next week the squad went all out for another victory. The Dummer's gained a quick touchdown but soon were stopped by a determined Hillie defense. The game was dominated by Belmont offensively and defensively. In the last few seconds Belmont led 16-12. However, a completed end-zone pass by the Dummermen foiled Belmont 16-20.

The squad, with fire in their eyes, looked forward to another game with Nobles. Belmont appeared infallible in this game. The game demonstrated that the J.V. squad had improved in the course of its season. The team can be proud of its record and all of them look forward to next year, and hopefully playing for Mr. Kistner.

J.V. FOOTBALL



B.H.S.	6	Milton	8
	2	Nobles	12
	6	St. Marks	12
	8	Groton	6
	16	Governor Dummer	20
	28	Nobles	0



The J.V. Soccer Team had a tremendous year once again. The team was built around a solid nucleus of Juniors and talented Sophomores. The squad compiled a credible record of 11-1-1.

The team started out slowly the very first game was against Milton in the mud and the best the Hillies could muster was a tie. The J.V.'s scratched for every win they got and were aided by a bit of luck in the early games. At the mid-season mark, the hope of an undefeated season was wiped out in a heartbreaking 4-3 double overtime victory for Saint Marks. The later season went well and was peaked by a stellar

performance at Middlesex.

The team's leading scorers were Peter Howe and Fred Kaulbach both sophomores. The defense was lead by John Mahoney, Woods and Kennedy.

Goal tending was solid all year from both Art Haberman and Brian Coakley. The backbone of the team though was at the mid-field position. The halfbacks were lead by Sean Sherman, Chip Hartnett, Paul Casey and Jeff Finn.

J.V. SOCCER



FIRST ROW: Haberman, Finn, Sherman, Coakley, Doyle, Hartnett, Mahoney, O'Brien, Boynton. SECOND ROW: O'Hanley, Goldings, Chipman, Cogan, Casey, Callio, Kennedy, Cortell, Croston. THIRD ROW: Cannistraro, Kaulbach, McKim, Gallagher, Howe, Sullivan, Wood, Lipkin.



Everett, J.



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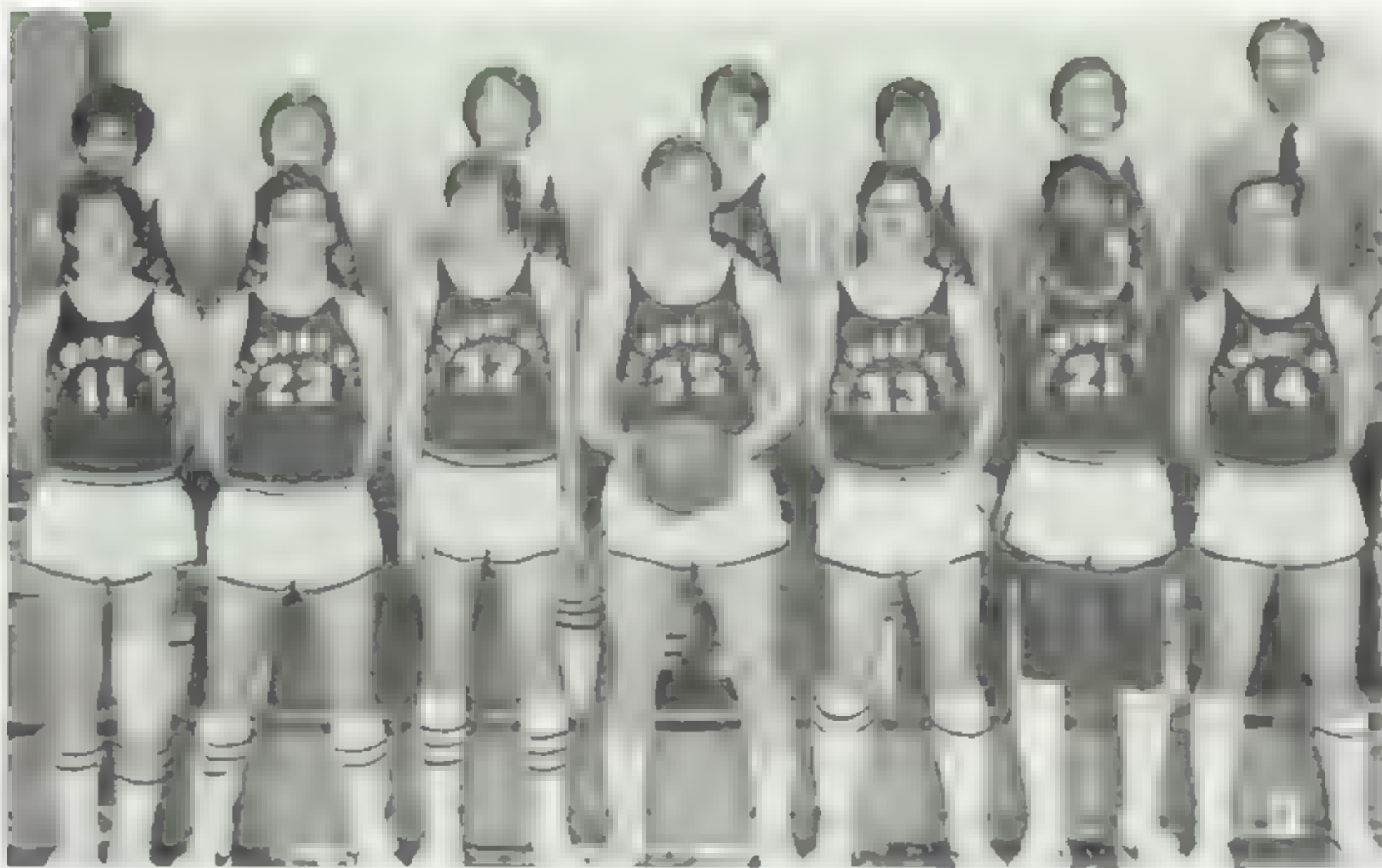


Jumping for the ac



To the Bar&Gn.





FRONT ROW: Barcus, Mullaney, Green, Polestra, Kazanjian, Carley. BACK ROW: Gershowitz, Doyle, Yemouskas, Goldhammer, Fruman, Caperton, Mr. Mackenzie

BASKETBALL

The 1976-77 varsity Basketball team began early practice in November with four goals. The first was to have a winning season; the second: to gain a berth in the post season New England Class C tournament; the third: to win the private school league championship; and finally: to become the best team possible given the combination of players and coaches. All but one of these goals was achieved. The team failed to win the league championship. However in view of the fact that a new coach had taken over and the team had a serious height disadvantage in every game but a few, the overall 16-5 record was astonishing.

The team, with good quickness and excellent shooting ability, was a team in every sense under coach John Mackenzie. No one player scored over 20 points in a game until very late in the season. Returning strength came from Captain Tony Polestra and senior guards Brian Mullaney and Pat Carley, while leaper Ken Mills, Vic Kazanjian, and Co-Captain elect Larry Caperton rounded out the first six. Richard Goldhammer provided extra rebounding strength off the bench.

The season started off well with victories in four out

of the first five games, losing only to a strong St. Sebastian team in the River's Christmas tournament.

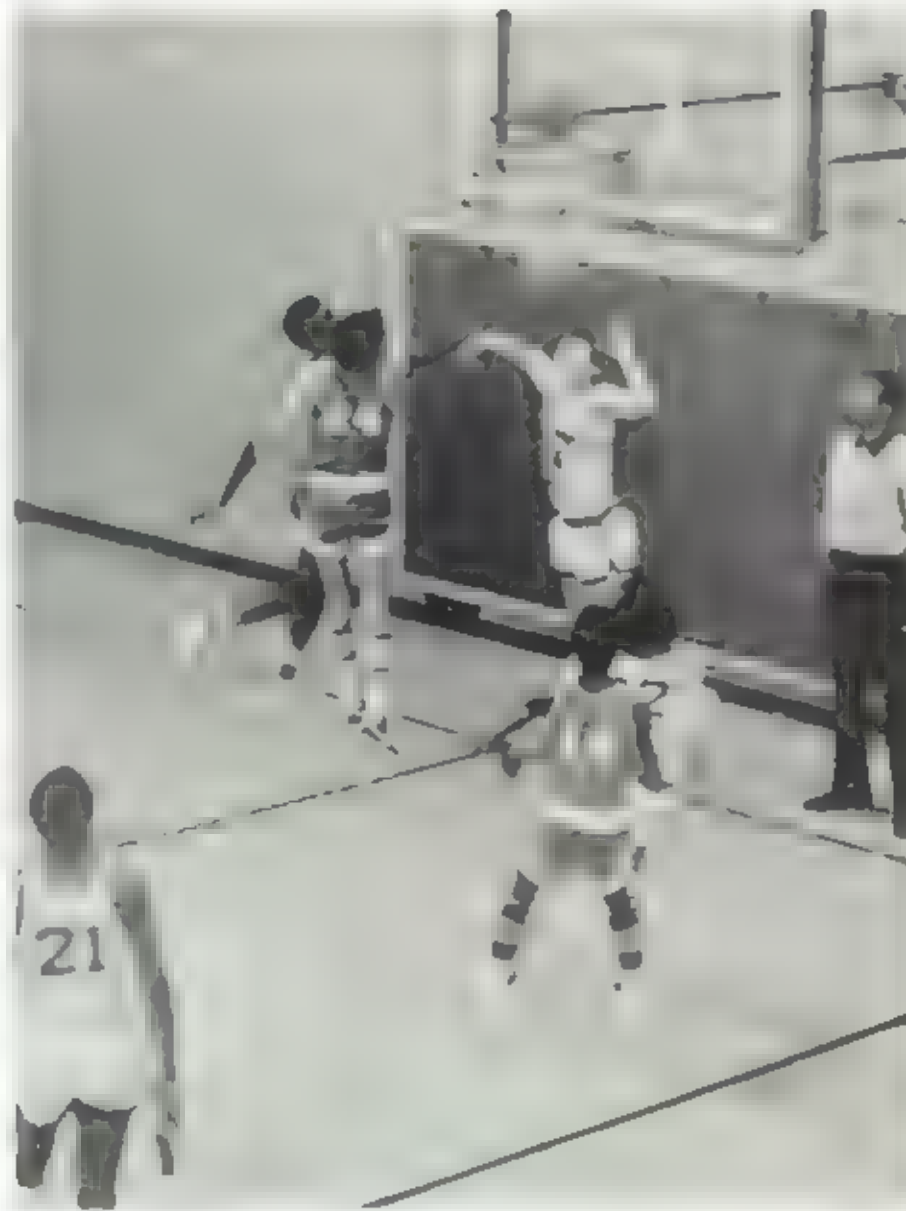
Then came a close loss to Milton on a last second 25 foot jump shot. The Hillies unfortunately had given away a 9 point lead in the fourth quarter. The team went on to easy victories over Lawrence and Middlesex on the ball handling of pointman Pat Carley and the inside work of Caperton and Polestra. The Hillies won a thrilling 56-50 victory over a huge Governor Dummer squad as Brian Mullaney coolly dropped in 17 points.

The streak, however, could not continue as St. Sebastians embarrassed Belmont 85-81. In addition from being tired from exams the team could simply not compete with St. Sebastians on the boards and they were literally knocked off the court. The Hillies, however, did a little rebounding of their own in the next 7 games, winning six and playing badly in only one atrocious game to an inferior St. Pauls team.

Compiling a strong 10-4 record in the league in a second place role, Belmont had high hopes for the coming N.E. tournament. The team had so far been successful because of a rigid team concept demanded

by Mr. Mackenzie. In the quarterfinals Belmont beat a strong St. Andrews squad, 60-57, with Polestra Mullaney, and Carley scoring 18, 16, and 18 points respectively. In the semifinals, however, Belmont was vanquished for the third time to St. Sebastians, and so completed an extraordinary successful season









FIRST ROW Fortin Reichheld Elmer Tweedy co-Capt. Martignetti & Leahy Parrish O'Connell Peck Bane SECOND ROW Coach Gallagher, Carr, Fusco, Farrell, Klapes, Burke, McLaughlin Washburn Dayton Cote, Sherman, Harnett Morrison Leahy Coach Martin

HOCKEY

The Belmont Hill Varsity Hockey team started the season with high hopes of winning the championship. After a highly competitive schedule, the Hillies realized their goal.

The Hillies opened their season against a weak St. Marks team as everyone got a point enroute to an easy victory. The first league game was a disappointing loss to St. Sebastians at their rink, 4-2. But Belmont Hill would have its chance for revenge.

The Hillies traveled to Lawrenceville on December 16 and repeated their performance of the last two years. In the opening game the Hill defeated a much weaker Lawrenceville squad 5-0. The next game was against the favored Choate School. Belmont Hill came out and exploded to an exciting 6-5 victory. In the final contest against Trinity-Pawling, the Hillies appeared to be winning easily 4-2 with two minutes to go. Trinity Pawling rallied back to score 2 goals and send the game into overtime. Trinity Pawling managed to score first and Belmont Hill was put down in the finals for the third year in a row.

The next game after vacation was against Milton at Milton's arena. Milton proved to be a physical team

but Belmont Hill came through 4-2, with goals by Tweedy, Peck, Burke, and Klapes.

Next the Hillies met Nobles at the Hill. Belmont prevailed 9-5. Steve Leahy had a hat trick.

On Jan. 22 the squad traveled to St. Pauls and emerged victorious 5-1. Carl Martignetti was stalwart at defense and the Parrish, Tweedy, Coté line accounted for four goals.

The BB&N Black Nights were the next opponent. It seemed to be an easy win as the team was winning 4-0 in the third period. B&N scored three quick goals but the Hillies prevailed and came out with a close 4-3 victory.

Lawrence came to Belmont flying high as they caught the Hillies off guard handing them their fourth loss in as many years.

Thayer handed the Hill its fourth loss at the Higham ice arena. Belmont played miserably.

At Andover the Hillies played a super game and beat a perennially strong Andover squad 9-4.

The team came out strong in its next league game and handily defeated a good Milton squad 9-1. Tweedy, Coté, and Parrish accounted for the four of

the nine. The defense combo of Klapes and Fusco was spectacular

On a cold Friday night at Nobles, Belmont Hill performed superbly and gained an impressive win. The Sherman, Dayton, O'Connell line proved to be the motor behind it all. Dayton poured in four goals in a 7-0 rout. Brian Bane was flawless in the net.

The second game against BB&N, at the Cambridge campus, was played with high emotions as the Hillies were paced by Peck, Morrison, and Burke who combined for four goals. Fortin stymied the highest scoring line in the league to just one goal enroute for an 8-2 victory.

For the league championship game against St. Sebastians the Brooks arena was filled by screaming and frenzied fans. Belmont Hill far outplayed and outclassed a dirty St. Sebastians squad. The game was late in the second period as the hot Hillies skated to a powerful 5-2 victory, and with it Belmont Hill's thirteenth league championship.

It was also the first championship as coaches for Mr. Martin and Mr. Gallergher who led the team most ably all season long. The Hockey Team should be accredited for its exciting brand of play all season and for its fine championship win.





B H S	2 St. Sebastians	4
	5 Lawrenceville	0
	6 Choate	5
	4 Trinity Pawling	5
	4 Milton	2
	9 Nobles	5
	18 Middlesex	0
	5 St. Pauls	1
	4 BB & N	3
	1 Lawrence	2
	9 Andover	4
	6 Brooks	1
	2 Thayer	3
	9 Governor Dummer	
	9 Milton	1
	7 Nobles	0
	4 Exeter	
	8 BB & N	2
	3 Deerfield	
	5 St. Sebastians	2



VARSITY SQUASH

This year's squash team, composed of five seniors, Paul Heuchling, Peter Sidman, Dick Kermond, Todd deBurlo, and Tad Baylies, put together one of the best seasons of Belmont Hill's squash history. The squad fought for a 16-1 record, undefeated in the Prep School circuit (13-0).

The season started out with a bang when the team, under Coach Seeley, won the Jackson Tourney for the second straight year, narrowly defeating Brooks as Paul Heuchling and Peter Sidman met in the finals.

After staggering Middlesex 5-0, the team followed with close 3-2 wins over Andover, Brooks and St. Paul's with Dutch matches from Todd deBurlo and Tad Baylies.

Following the St. Paul's match, the team gathered more and more momentum on a midseason romp right down to the last week of the season with superb efforts coming from all positions. In a long procession,

the team stilled the MIT freshmen 4-1, Tabor again 7-0, Middlesex 4-1, Brook's 5-0, and Milton 5-0.

Upon entering the last week of the season, the team suffered its only defeat, barely falling 3-2 to a highly skilled Harvard freshmen A team. Todd deBurlo and Tad Baylies were the winners in that match.

Following, the top three players competed with fifteen other schools in the New England Inter-scholastics, put forth their best effort of the season. The match tallied down to the final points in the fifth game of the last match in which Paul Heuchling defeated the number one player from Exeter. Along with this, Peter Sidman and Tad Baylies played magnificently to give Belmont Hill a 3-2 victory. With this great win the squad can honestly call themselves the best Prep School squash team in New England for the 1976-77 season.



Mr. Seeley, deBurlo, Sidman, Heuchling, Baylies, Kermond, Stickells

VARSITY SQUASH



B.H.S.	1st	Brooks-Jackson Tourney	
5		Middlesex	0
3		Andover	2
3		Brooks	2
3		St. Pauls	2
7		M I T. Frosh	0
5		Tabor	0
4		Deerfield	1
4		Groton	1
4		Tufts Frosh	1
7		Tabor	0
4		Middlesex	1
5		Brooks	0
5		Milton	0
2		Harvard Frosh	3
4		Dartmouth J.V.	1
5		Tait	0
3		Exeter	2



Mr. Seeley, Folts, Gelin, Mckim, Laimins, Hahn, Sandler

J.V. SQUASH







FIRST ROW Lipkin, Staszsky, Watson, Altano, Lyne, Davis, J Adams SECOND ROW Mancib, Martone, Aloian, Fisher, Lubrano, Nardi, Mr. Linberg THIRD ROW O'Connell, O'Brien, Segal, Brown, Marcotte, Leonard, Lyne, K

WRESTLING

The 1977 Belmont Hill Wrestling Team was the best in the League. Their record was 12-1, with the only loss at the hands of Rivers, a team they later decimated in the Graves-Kelsey League Championship Tournament. The team consisted of a motley crew of scrappy young men, all willing to work for the quiet, confident, excellent coach, Mr. Linberg. This group also had a following of fans unlike any in private school history. They were incredibly loyal and great friends. These spectators were known as "Linberg's Legion."

The team consisted of backups Mike Segal, a mean man from malicious Marblehead; Bobby "Superbad" Brown, who wrestled varsity against St. Mark's; Eddie O'Connell, who was a starter but tragically broke his collarbone; Kerry Lyne, a befreckled terror; "Muscles" Mike Aloian, who won 3 varsity matches, including a first-period pin vs. Brooks; Dave Steinberg, the compulsive worker, next year's co-captain; Peter O'Brien, a very strong sophomore who frustrates anyone he wrestles; and Mighty Mark Martone, a varsity letter winner, one of the best heavyweights in the League, wrestling behind Jim Davis. Peter Mancib managed fantastically, as the team never had to worry about anything except wrestling.

At 110 lbs., Steve Lipkin did an outstanding job, wrestling at a weight class which the team thought

would be a soft spot earlier in the year. Steve used a powerful and dangerous style of wrestling which gained him many pins. He was an exceptional first-year man.

Bob Marcotte, at 115 lbs., wrestled with undying heart throughout a season which did not go his way — until the Graves-Kelsey Tournament, where he placed 4th, clinching the League Championship. He will be around for many years to come, since this year he was only a freshman!

The blonde man trapped in a boy's body, wrestling 121 for Belmont Hill, was Champe Fisher. Champe was 3rd in the League, and wrestled outstandingly against all his opponents, notably a draw with the two-time League champion. Champe trained in his own manner, (we still don't know how you can eat nothing and gain 5 pounds overnight), but it paid off.

At 127, the lanky Fritz Garrison wrestled a truly great second half of the season after a sub-par beginning at 133. When Fritz dropped a weight class, he became the chain-dragging terror of the League, beginning with a savage match at St. George's. Fritz earned a 4th-place trophy at the Graves-Kelsey.

The team was at a nadir when Paul Stazesky came out for wrestling. That day the team began its undefeated streak, culminating in the Graves-Kelsey. With his cyclone-like style of grappling, Staz was an inspiration. At Milton, the team won because Staz



refused to be pinned by a former League champ

Keith Watson, a first-year man, wrestled at 138. He too kept the team's spirit high with his quick wit and good humor. Keith used an unrefined style which frightened all his opponents. Keith's best performance was a street fight-like match against Thayer

Whenever the team was behind, they could count on Steve Lubrano to get them going. Steve placed 3rd in the Tournament, and had great matches against Rivers, Nobles, and Brooks. The Italian Stallion won the trophy as the year's most improved wrestler

Al Adams was the League's premier 152 pounder. What more does one need to say? Al worked so hard it couldn't be any other way

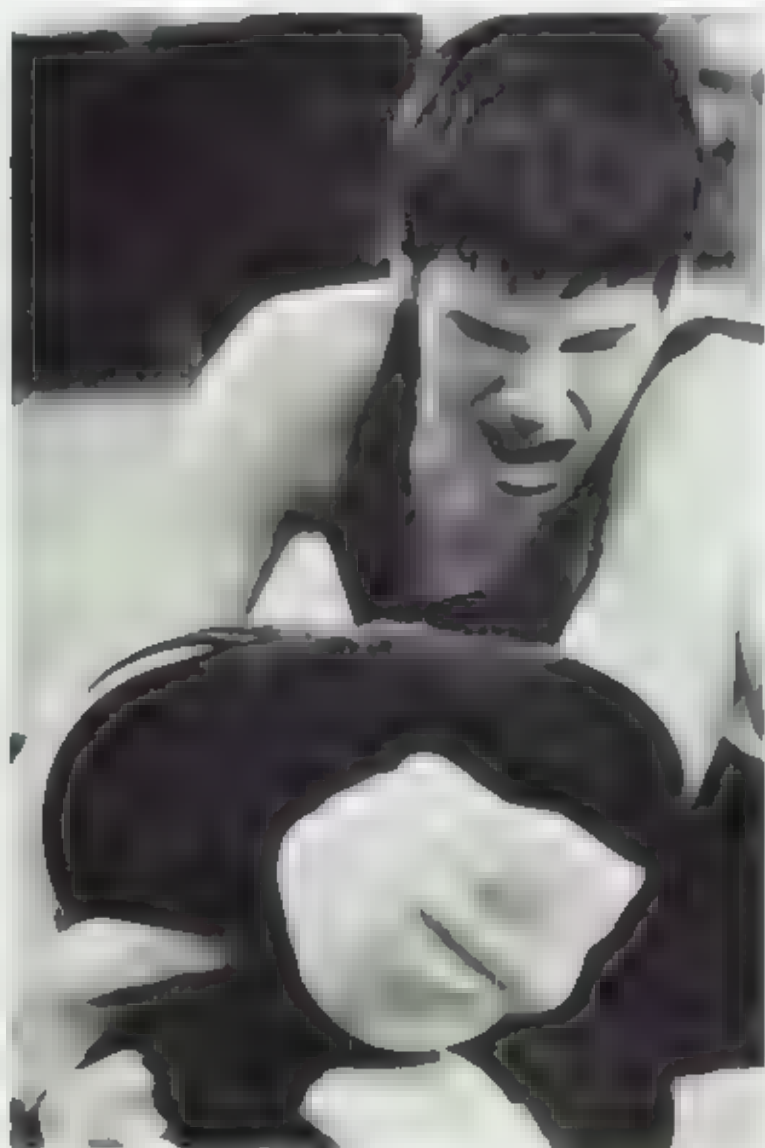
Wrestling 160 and 167 were the team's co-captains, Emmett Lyne and Paul Alfano. These two had the pleasure of leading the team through calisthenics and other fun tasks. The captains kept the team incredibly spirited and together, instilling in Mr. Aloian's words, "grit." Besides this, they had a combined record of 31-5, 1st and 3rd places in the League Championships, and the hairiest chest in the League

'Ed "the Untamed" Nardi placed 2nd in the League. Ed wrestled fantastically all season, especially in matches vs. Roxbury Latin and BB&N. He produced more team points than any other Hillie wrestler, winning the Bud trophy. Ed is also next year's co-captain

Jim Davis placed 2nd in the Graves-Kelsey and 1st in the Milton Christmas Tournament. Studley was a master of takedowns and pinning techniques. Jim was also a real team leader and friend to everyone, except the poor lads who dared wrestle him

The 1977 Belmont Hill Wrestling Team had a lot of heart and desire. There will never be another team quite like it, for this group had something special and undefineable about it. They just wanted it more than anyone else. Good luck to next year's team, and be the second in the Belmont Hill Wrestling dynasty!

B.H.S.	42	Middlesex	16
	36	Thaver	26
	32	Governor Dummer	16
	34	Lawrence	29
	35	Nobles	24
	12	Rivers	42
	52	St. Georges	18
	37	Brooks	14
	37	St. Marks	16
	40	Providence Country Day	6
	28	Milton	25
	40	BB & N	22
	43	Roxbury Latin	20
	77 1/4	Rivers	74







Coach Hunt, Parker, Farnham, Avery, Riester, Bennett, Chipman, Wilkinson, Reichheld, Ryan, Lynch, Meskunas, Pounds, Boynton, Hall, co-capt. P. Parker, Cogswell, Jones, co-captain, Gosselin, Red, C. Gosselin, K. C. Gosselin, Sgt. Alton, Capt. B. Jones, Knowles.

SKIING

This year's Belmont Hill Alpine Team seemed to have a particular unity which gained them first place in the downhill division of the Independent School Ski Association.

The Alpine Team did its best without the fine skiing ability of Tom Ryan, who suffered a broken collar bone while practising slalom gates at Prospect Hill, a nearby ski area. Although the loss was greatly felt by the team, two new Ski Team members, Bill Boynton and Jim Knowles, helped compensate surprisingly well.

The rest of the team, consisting of Dave Hall (captain), captain elect Joe Lynch, Tim Parker, and Tom Pounds conquered Noble and Grenough, who was their closest competition.

In the first ISSA race at the Blue Hill ski area Belmont Hill beat all six other schools. Dave Hall finished third, with Joe Lynch just behind, placing fifth. Tim Parker, Jim Knowles and Bill Boynton proceeded to anchor the team's victory by finishing in the top twenty.

The second ISSA race was held at Blue Hills also, this time at night. However the poor fluorescent

lighting and ten degree weather made for many falls, but Belmont came out on top, beating Nobles this time by two points. Dave Hall, a much improved racer compared to last year, put together two good runs to finish a close second behind a Thayer racer with Joe Lynch again placing fifth. Tim Parker, a two year veteran of the ski team, finished in eighth place, and once again Jim Knowles and Bill Boynton donated their consistent team efforts, placing fourteenth and sixteenth respectively. Tom Pounds, probably one of the team's most talented skiers, wasn't able to put two good runs together and was consequently far back in the finishing order.

The New England Prep School Championships were next to come. Chosen to represent the Independent School League were Dave Hall and Joe Lynch, for the Alpine events. For the ski-jumping event, Tim Parker, Jack Menunas, Tom Pounds, and Dave Hall again, were chosen.

In the Giant Slalom race the all-star team placed tenth, and in the Slalom finished with a very respectable second place with Hall placing fourth and Lynch finishing tenth.

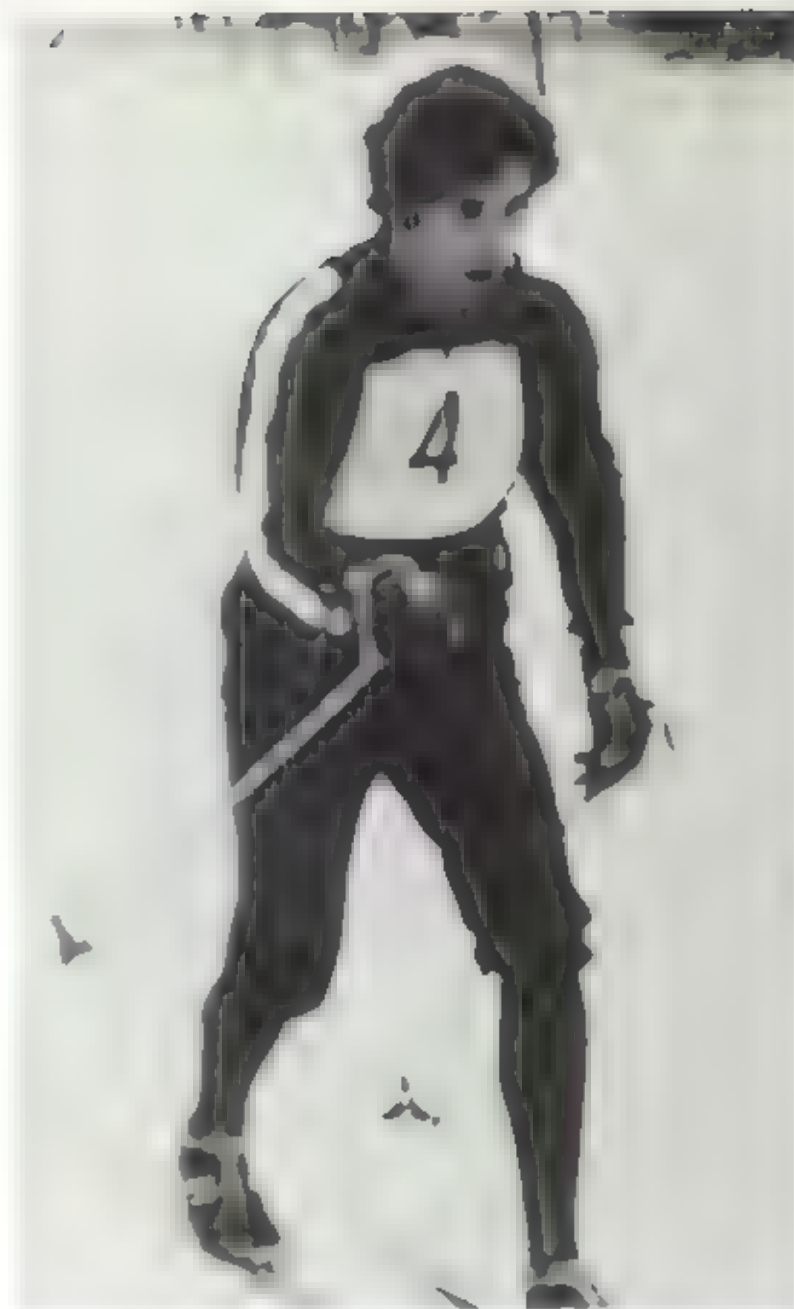
This year's cross-country ski team had a successful private school record competing at 3 ISSA races. Seven teams were present at each race yielding a possible record of 21-0 but the squad lost narrowly to Nobles, each race compiling a record of 18-3 in League competition. This consistent loss to Nobles was due to their possession of a Junior National Champion skier. Hence, 1st place was "guaranteed" and Belmont Hill skiers had to do the best to offset this immediate disadvantage.

During the year Belmont Hill skiers placed consistently in the top 12, and at the end of the year ended up losing the League by 4 places — which is extremely close.

The team practiced long and hard every day at Concord Country Club, or wherever good snow conditions could be found. In addition to League competition, some members participated on weekends in Eastern Skiing Association Races to be ranked nationally.

The team had both individual talent as well as group depth. Captain Fred Jones finished second overall in league competition and was the school's top skier. He also participated extensively in ISSA races and earned a B-class rating.

John Bird finished fourth in league standings and had a fine racing season. He was the Hillie's No. 2 man and was clearly the most improved skier. A lot



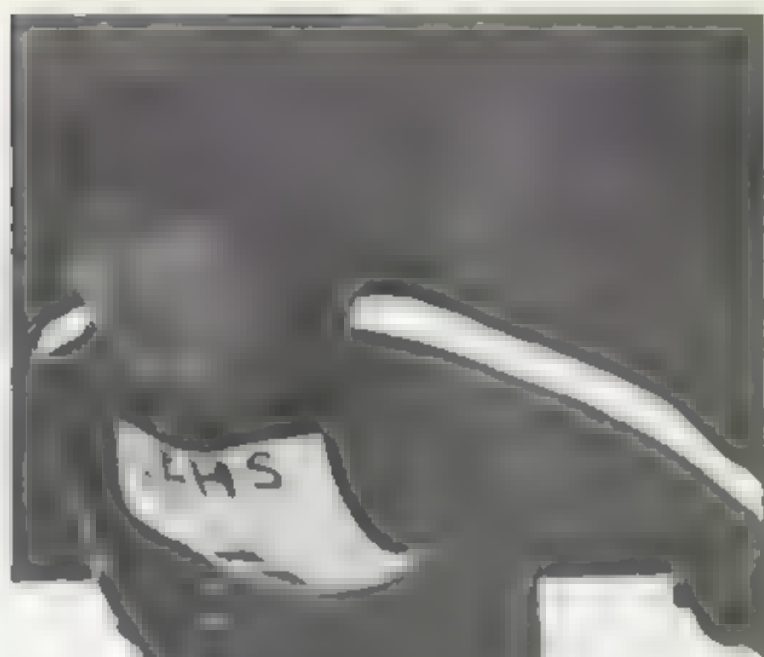
will be expected of him next year.

Hans Klein was the third-ranked skier for Belmont Hill. In Private School competition he placed 7th. Hans was one of the more "spinted" members of the team.

The number four man was Senior Andy Gosnell. He placed 12th in the league, after suffering an ankle injury early in the season — a remarkable comeback considering the cross-country skiing requires a rigid training schedule.

Bob Croston, a sophomore, placed just behind Gosnell all year. He might have done better if he hadn't had some equipment problems during ISSA races. Bob will indeed be an integral part of future ski seasons.

The last varsity member was an eighth grader, Chris Cogswell, who exhibited effective cross-country technique. He has four more years to go and should be a threat to other competitors.



JV BASKETBALL

Throughout the course of the season, an exceptionally young but persistent JV Basketball team — starting two freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior — made consistent improvement, beating thirteen opponents while losing only three times. The trade-marks of the team were a potent all court press spearheaded by the quickness of Sean Mullaney and Teddy Pierre, a strong inside offense led by freshmen Dave Wanger and Stu Peterson, and the outside bombs by winger John Raleigh, who captained the team.

Inexperience led to inconsistency in a dispiriting opening game loss at Thayer, but clutch rebounding and shooting by Dave Wanger led to two come from behind, heart throbbing upsets over perennially strong Rivers and Milton teams. Both games were won in the final, hectic seconds, as the Hillies displayed the poise of veterans under extreme pressure.

Buoyed by these stunning victories and riding the crest of the strong outside shooting of John Raleigh, Belmont thrashed weak Lawrence and Middlesex teams; Stu Peterson was emerging as a potent offensive rebounder and scorer, while sophomore Sean Mullaney was gaining confidence in his ability

to run the offense from the point.

Just as the JV's were reaching their peak, they met an incredibly strong, undefeated team from Governor Dummer. Despite an harassing defense sparked by Teddy Pierre's eight steals, Belmont could only manage to stay close until the final moments, when Governor Dummer fast broke its way to victory, 50-45.

The set-back was only temporary however, as Belmont, aided by the emergence of sophomore Keith Merdith as a flashy inside scorer, annihilated St. Sebastians and Brooks. With Jeff Finn coming off the bench to start at guard, making adept passes from the point, Belmont reached its peak in an impressive 68-48 victory over a strong Roxbury Latin team. Balanced scoring from Raleigh, Wanger, and Peterson, and aided by junior John Stanton's six steals, highlighted the victory. Ted Dickson, Matt Gogan, Don Allen and Johnnie Smith all pitched in some points in the fourth quarter.

After succumbing to a hot shooting St. Paul's team, Belmont rebounded with an emotional but sloppy win over an outmanned Nobles team, then crunched BB & N, St. Georges, and St. Mark's, as the full court press overwhelmed the opposition.

A final game loss to Groton could not diminish the lustre of an outstanding season, marked by enormous improvement by individuals and by the team as a whole. The comradery and personal harmony that existed between the players was reflected in its cohesive play on the court. All in all, a most satisfying season for everyone involved.



FRONT ROW. Meredith, Finn, Stanton, Raleigh, Wanger, Peterson BACK ROW Mr. Kistner, Mullaney, Pierre, Allen, Dickson, Smith

J.V. HOCKEY

The Jayvee Hockey squad lived up to its immense reputation again this year as it finished the season with an impressive 13 and 2 record. Hurt by the unexpected promotion of Foreward John Farrell to the Varsity, the J.V. team kept its composure and stacked up an enviable list of wins

The first two games against St. Marks and St Sebastians, both long-standing rivals, were sterling examples of the team's enthusiasm and ability. The J.V.'s romped 10-3 and 11-3 respectively, aided by the scoring of first line Brian Coakley, Andy Zimble and John Farrell. The squad then came out fired against Thayer but could only put 3 goals in the opposing net to come out ahead 3-1. Against a bruising Milton crowd, Mr. Burt's well-coached players took off against the opposition and cruised to an uplifting 5-4 victory.

The team was flying high going into the Nobles game, always a tough one, but due to the savage checking of star defensemen Terry Wilson and Peter Mendelsohn, the Hillies thoroughly harassed the Noblemen 5-0. Goalie Brad Michals did a good job holding this team together and deserves credit for his

skill and expertise

Arthur O'Keette enforced his wanton habit of checking and scoring on the whole team offense and led them through seven more hard hitting and still undefeated games. Spirits were extremely high for the second Thayer game where the Hillies destroyed their lackluster opponents 10-1 with scoring combinations contributed by the ever-consistent Coakley and Zimble, plus seasoned veteran Rhett Lamb and Brian's brother, sophomore Mark Coakley.

The squad finally ran into trouble in the second Nobles game on their poorly-lit outdoor rink. The Hillie J.V.'s ran into some penalty difficulties late in the game and ended up taking seven different trips to the box. Many of the players conversed more with the timekeeper than with their own teammates. The game finally ended 5-2 against the Belmont Hill squad. The season, however, was a great success, with an impressive total of 97 goals for, as opposed to only 40 goals scored against the squad. These figures are a tribute to the drive and ambition which the players developed on their own and showed throughout the season



FRONT ROW Michals, Mendelsohn, Coakley, B. Wilson, O Keete, Zimble, Cannistraro BACK ROW. Mr Hudson, Derba, Scott, Sullivan, Leavitt, J., Howe, Coakley, M., Gallagher, Mr. Burt MISSING Walsh, Rousseau, Lamb, Simon, K





1st Row Farrell, Doyle, Klapes, Joyal, Polestra, Mannix, Peck, Alfano, Amb, Morrison 2nd Row Mr. Croke, Mr. Gallagher, Carley, Jones, Fortin, Wanger, Burke, Wilson, Kalustian, Mendelsohn, Mr. Martin

BASEBALL

The 1977 Varsity baseball team was the best ever in the history of Belmont Hill. Led by hardhitting co-captains Tony Polestra (.494) and John Mannix (.486) and fire-balling junior, Kevin Doyle, the team amassed a 21-0 record and won the Independent School League championship.

The starting team consisted of Polestra catching, Doyle pitching, Joyal at first base, Carley at second base, Alfano at shortstop, Farrell at third base, Peck in left, Mannix in center and Klapes in right field. This powerful combination stunned every team they played against with solid and sometimes spectacular defensive play, as the team committed only fourteen errors throughout the year. The season started out quite ordinarily with few changes in practice and attitude, except for the addition of Eddie Gallagher to the coaching staff. This dynamic and determined alumnus held extra practices, dragged the batting machine out to the field daily, and acted as a grounds crew for the field. His efforts paid off handsomely, as the Hill school squad swept through the PCD tournament with four straight victories, displaying skills of fielding and hitting far superior to the rest. The first league game of the year was against Thayer on a raw and windy day. The team was unsuspecting of their impending success, and

almost let the game slip through their hands, but they pulled to a 6-5 victory. Terry Wilson and Tony Polestra had two hits apiece to pace the attack, while Kevin Doyle racked up his first league victory. The team waited anxiously for its next league game against Groton, as they wanted to avenge last year's humiliating defeat at the hands of Groton ace Steve Brock. Brock, however, had broken his ankle this year, and was unable to pitch. Kevin Doyle took the mound for the Hillies, and once again shut down the opponents' bats and the Varsity won easily, 8-2.

The team moved to victory against Rivers, Middlesex, and St. Marks, and entered its stretch to the championship with consecutive games against all of the contenders. In a closely fought game, the Hillies squeezed by Milton, 5-4, as the defense held fast in the last inning. Hefty first baseman Peter Joyal powered a single, double, and a triple to lead the pack of Hillie sluggers, and Kevin Doyle pitched a four-hitter. Doyle then came back after only two days' rest against Nobles and pitched a superb three-hit shut-out, 5-0. In the first inning, the Hillies stunned the Noblemen with a walk, three run, outburst. Farrell led off with a walk, Mannix lined a double to right-center, sending Farrell home. Polestra singled Mannix in, and Carley doubled

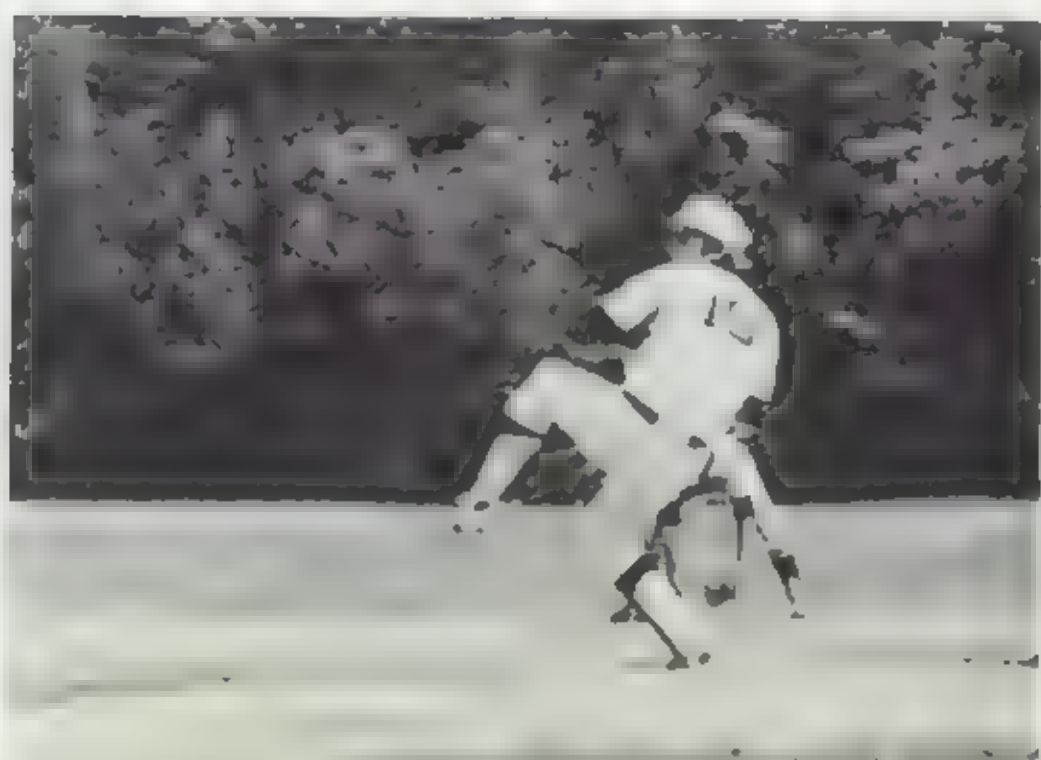
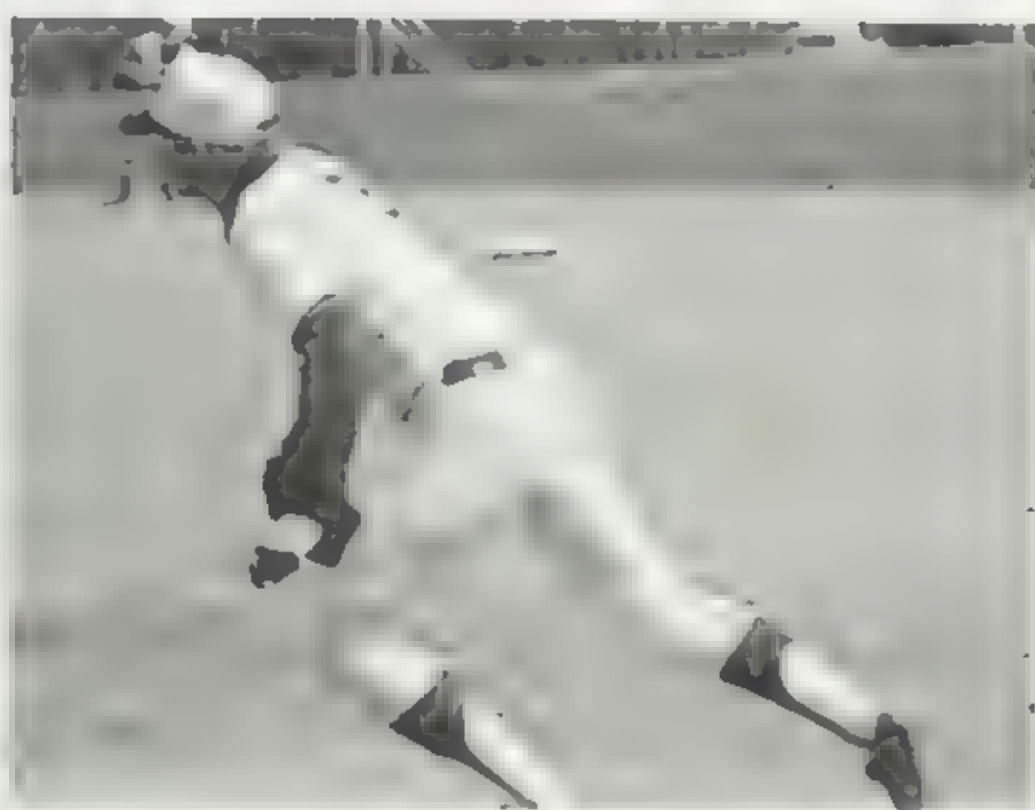
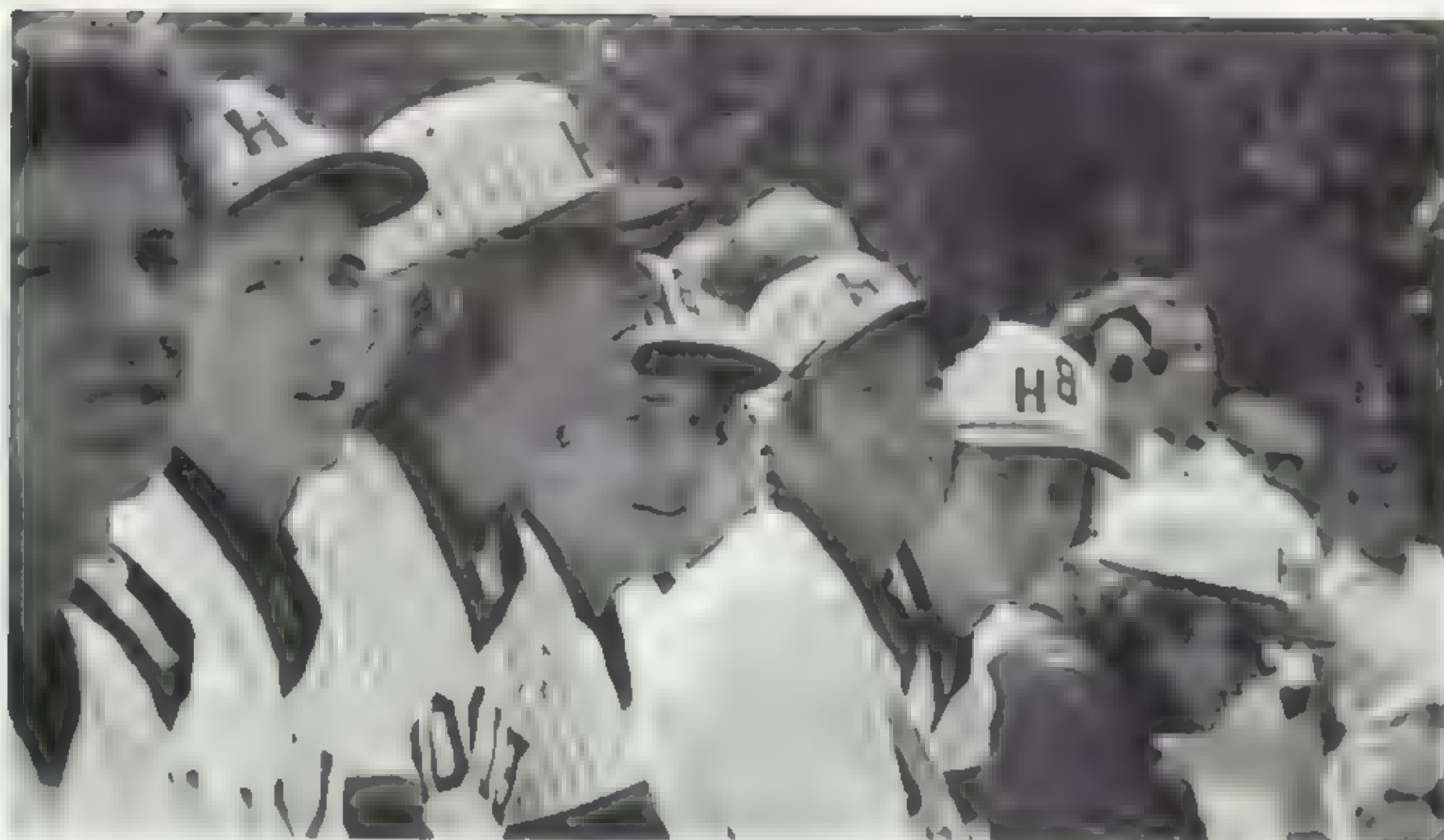


Polestra then scored on a wild pitch by the rattled Nobles hurler, and the game was iced

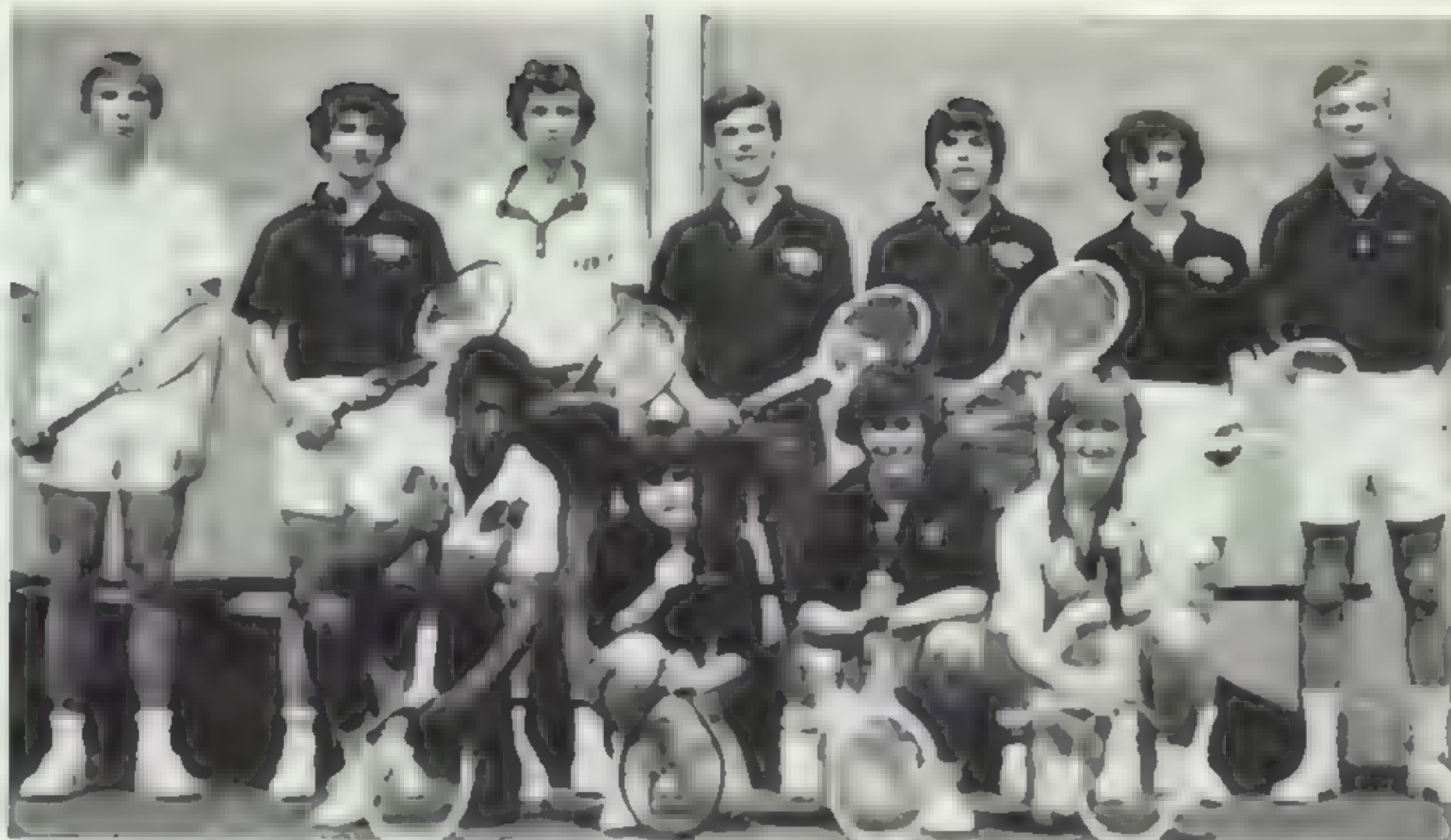
The next game was against B, B&N, and was virtually a play-off for the league championship. Led by fire-balling Don Mason, the Black Knights boasted an 8-1 record and were their usual cocky team. The Highlanders, however, pounced quickly on the surprised Mason and decimated B&N, 13-0. In the first inning, John Mannix made a diving catch of a sinking liner to take some of the wind out of B.&N., and then the Hillies quickly rapped two singles off of Mason. Pat Carley lined a shot to the shortstop to end the inning, leaving the bases loaded. In the second inning, B&N was not as lucky; the Hillie bats was all Kevin Doyle needed, as he mowed down B&N with twelve strikeouts. John Mannix was three for four to pace the hitting attack. The championship was in the bag. The team then mowed Brooks and Roxbury Latin and cruised into the St. Paul's game 20-0, with the chance at an undefeated season. In a wild contest, the Hillies won in the ninth inning with a six-run outburst, 17-13. The varsity led 7-2, and let the lead slip sway until they found themselves behind, but they could not lose the last game, and they equaled their label of champions. Terry Wilson had three hits, and John Mannix was five for five, with two homeruns and eight RBI's

This team, a unit of underclassmen led by seniors, set an unprecedented record and captured the Nash Bowl, symbolic of the I.S.L. Championship. They will be remembered as the best baseball team ever to wear Belmont Hill uniforms









Back Row, left to right: Laimons, Sidman (Co-Captain), Heuchling (Co-Captain), Kermond, Hartnett, Gelin, Coach Myers. Front row: Henderson, Zaff, Philliou, Fisher.

TENNIS

This year's tennis team followed suit with the other Belmont Hill teams with an undefeated season in the private school league. The championship title was won only in the last match of the season when Belmont Hill overcame the previously undefeated Governor Dummer squad.

This '77 team was the youngest group ever in Belmont Hill's great history in tennis, spearheaded at number one and two by the senior co-captains Paul Heuchling and Peter Sidman, followed by two new freshmen Doug Henderson and Greg Zaff, a returning sophomore Eric Laimons at five, and yet another freshman Jim Philliou at six.

Below the starting six, the bottom four spots on the team were contested all season long amongst Chip Hartnett, Rick Gelin, Dick Kermond, and Champe Fisher. Although young in age, the team was abounding in confidence. With a year of playing experience behind them, Heuchling and Sidman held the first doubles spot with the aggressive duo of Henderson and Zaff close behind and the third twosome struggled over by the three close pairs of Laimons-Philliou, Kermond-Hartnett, and Gelin-Fisher.

In the first contest of the season Mr. Meyers brought the team down to the bank of the Charles to play the previously harmless opponent, the M.I.T. freshmen.

However, a talented team and a windy day surpassed the Hill men with a crushing defeat, first singles and doubles the only winners (fortunately not a league match). However with the exception of a high school scrimmage this was to be the team's final loss.

Starting first at Tabor, where Belmont Hill overpowered the opponents 16-3, the team continuously gathered momentum over the final six weeks of the season chalking up twelve straight victories. Next on the streak fell Middlesex as the Hillies recorded their first shutout 18-0. In an away match Groton was leveled 16-2 with impressive play from all positions. Milton next fell easy prey, out-hit also by a score of 16-2. In what was thought to be the first tough league match, Belmont Hill proved themselves worthy by striking down St. Georges 13-5 with steady confident tennis in the first four singles matches. Greg Zaff, losing an average of only two games per match, scored a particularly strong victory. For every Belmont Hill victory, however, the team found Governor Dummer matching it throughout the season. A final showdown seemed inevitable.

In the next meet Belmont Hill battled Nobles, last year's league winners. In its best effort of the season the team sparkled to a 12-4 victory. Paul Heuchling and Jim Philliou played exceptionally well in singles. The Hillies then stymied an always aggressive Brooks team 12-4, Peter Sidman cracking the ball confidently. On a steaming hot Monday Belmont Hill took on Rivers outdoors, stroking a 13-5 victory, winning five out of six doubles sets. Next Belmont Hill belted its way to a second shutout against Thayer then followed with an easy 12-4 victory over B B & N.

Finally, in the final match of the season, Belmont Hill and Governor Dummer fought it out for the championship outdoors at Governor Dummer. Belmont Hill showed themselves the better with a long-sought victory 13-5. Paul Heuchling took two sets

to wind up an undefeated singles season. Peter Sidman and Eric Laimins played outstanding also, taking two sets each in singles, and Doug Henderson, Greg Zaff, and Jim Philliou all obtained crucial splits. Rolling forward Belmont Hill won four double sets for the match and the championship.

This is the first year there is a trophy for the league winners. Mr. Myers and the team are proud to have Belmont Hill be the first name to be inscribed. With the players on his team, Mr. Myers is also very confident that Belmont Hill will have its name in silver again in the near future!





	15	3	Tabor
	18	0	Middlesex
	16	2	Groton
	16	2	Milton
	13	5	St. George's
BHS	15	1	St. Mark's
	12	4	Brooks
	13	5	Rivers
	18	0	Thayer
	12	4	BB&N
	13	5	Gov. Dummer
	3	7	MIT







First Row. Mills, Eldridge, Saraceno, Mullaney, McLaughlin, Leahy, Garrison, Gosnell. Second Row. Cogswell, Botti, Goldings, Fruman, Hawley, Stoltmann, Amis, Brown, O'Connell, Croston, Mr. Stewart. Third Row. Goldhammer, Côté, Terry, Mullaney, Gazala, O'Brien, Fitzpatrick, Maloney.

TRACK

On a cold spring day late last March, the Varsity Track team gathered to have its first pre-season practice. All of the events in both the track and field areas seemed to be covered adequately, and the team anxiously awaited the traditional first meet against Milton. However, the inspired Hilly Trackmen were soon frustrated by a 68-63 loss to Milton. Brilliant performances by Co-Captain Mullaney, Mills, Leahy and Hawley in the field events, as well as equally stellar performances by Co-Captain McLaughlin and Côté in the running events, were just not enough to bring the team its first victory. The score was tied at 63-63, and the entire meet depended on the relay team of Hawley, Terry, Côté and McLaughlin.

Unfortunately, the relay team was severely hindered when given inaccurate relay rules by the Milton officials. Thus the invalid relay ended the meet on a rather sour note.

Next, the Hilly Trackmen faced the defending New England Prep School Champions, Thayer Academy. Thayer, a power house in track this year, had no major problems in defeating the Varsity Track Team. The only standout performances of the day came from Cam

Hawley, Co-Captain Mullaney and Sean Mullaney.

On the following Saturday, the Track team hosted the tri-meet with St. George's and B. B. & N. After a long Saturday of much heated competition, the score board showed St. George's winning with 81 points, Belmont Hill was second with 54 points and B. B. & N. lost with 31 points. The Hilly stars of the day were Hawley, Côté and Leahy. Other strong performances were turned in by Co-Captain McLaughlin, Fruman, Goldings and O'Brien.

The next week brought the Trackmen into contact with Governor Dummer Academy and Belmont High School. Both meets proved to be a frustration to the Hillies. For in both meets the Hillies were defeated by the narrowest of margins. The team performed well however, its lackings in the 880, the mile and the two mile were an inevitable factor in both meets.

Andover Academy was the next opponent on the Hilly schedule. Outstanding performances were turned in by Hawley in the pole vault, Mills in the shot put, Co-Captain McLaughlin in the 100 and the 220 and Côté in the low hurdles. Despite many outstanding performances, the deficiency in the middle distance

area proved to have a devastating effect on the Hillies chance for victory

The Hillies ended the season on an extremely optimistic note. First, the team crushed archrival St Sebastian's on Parents' Day with a score of 130-23. On the next Wednesday, the Trackmen destroyed a well-balanced St. Paul's team. The score of 96-44 was the result of a strong performance from the regular standouts, as well as some surprise performances from Larry Maloney and Rich Goldhammer

The final week of the season brought the team to the New England Prep School Championships at Moses Brown in Providence, Rhode Island. Here, the Varsity Track team exploded. Outstanding performances were turned in by Co-Captain Mullaney, Hawley, Côté, Fruman, Mills, "Jr." Mullaney, and Co-Captain McLaughlin. Once again, the superb relay team of Hawley, Fruman, Côté and McLaughlin broke their previous record, which was also a school record, and finished second in the competition with an amazing 1:35:1. Thus, a rather frustrating season came to an extremely auspicious end









Left to right: Seavey, Parrish, Martignetti, Green, Lynch, Simon, O'Keefe, Art Kestner

GOLF

Coming off an impressive 11-1 record in 1976, the 1977 Varsity Golf Team looked forward to an even better won-loss record. With five returning lettermen and a bright new crop of underclassmen appearing on the scene, the pre-season prediction appeared all but assured.

Unfortunately for Belmont, the goal hit a snag in the first match of the season. With the aid of a brief storm and near darkness, the Noblemen from Nobles barely managed a tie with the Hillie powerhouse. In the match, Joe Lynch, Carl Martignetti and Kenny Simon outdueled their opponents, while junior Art O'Keefe managed a tie in his hillie debut.

Belmont's next two opponents were destroyed handily as both Rivers and St. Sebastians were beaten 8-0 and 6-1 respectively. Strong performances were turned in by captain Tom Green, Dick Parrish, Art O'Keefe, Joe Lynch, and Carl Martignetti.

The Hillie onslaught continued as Belmont beat the inferior Worcester team, 4-3; and a worse Lawrence team 5-2. Belmont Hill next traveled to Kittansett Country Club for a match against an always tough Tabor team. Playing against the squad which put the only blemish on a perfect slate the year before, the Hillies were not to be outdone again. Every member turned in strong performances as Belmont escaped with a 6½-5½ victory.

From this point until the I.S.L.C. championship, the Hillies had little difficulty remaining in the undefeated ranks. They easily polished off Governor Dummer 7-0 and Middlesex 7-0.

The hackers then traveled to the championships as the definite favorites. Not to ruin the forecasts, the Hillies easily won, and in doing so, shattered their winning score in '76 by 6 shots. This victory in the championships was led by medalist Joe Lynch (76), captain Tom Green (81), Carl Martignetti (83), Dick Parrish (84) and a strong showing from Art O'Keefe who turned in an 85. The Hillies have now won this championship every year since it was established three years ago.

The team finished the season with a 15-hole tri-match against Middlesex and St. Sebastians. Dick Parrish placed first with a 6-over par 64 on the demanding Concord Country Club layout. Joe Lynch aided the Hillie effort with a 67. The Hillies won the match easily by 10 shots over inferior squads and ended their finest season with an 11-0-1 record, bringing a five year total record to 65-3-1.

Throughout the season, captain Tom Green played consistently well, losing only two matches all season at both the number one and two positions. He also finished well by placing third in the championships at Stowe Acres. Tom was the recipient of the School Golf

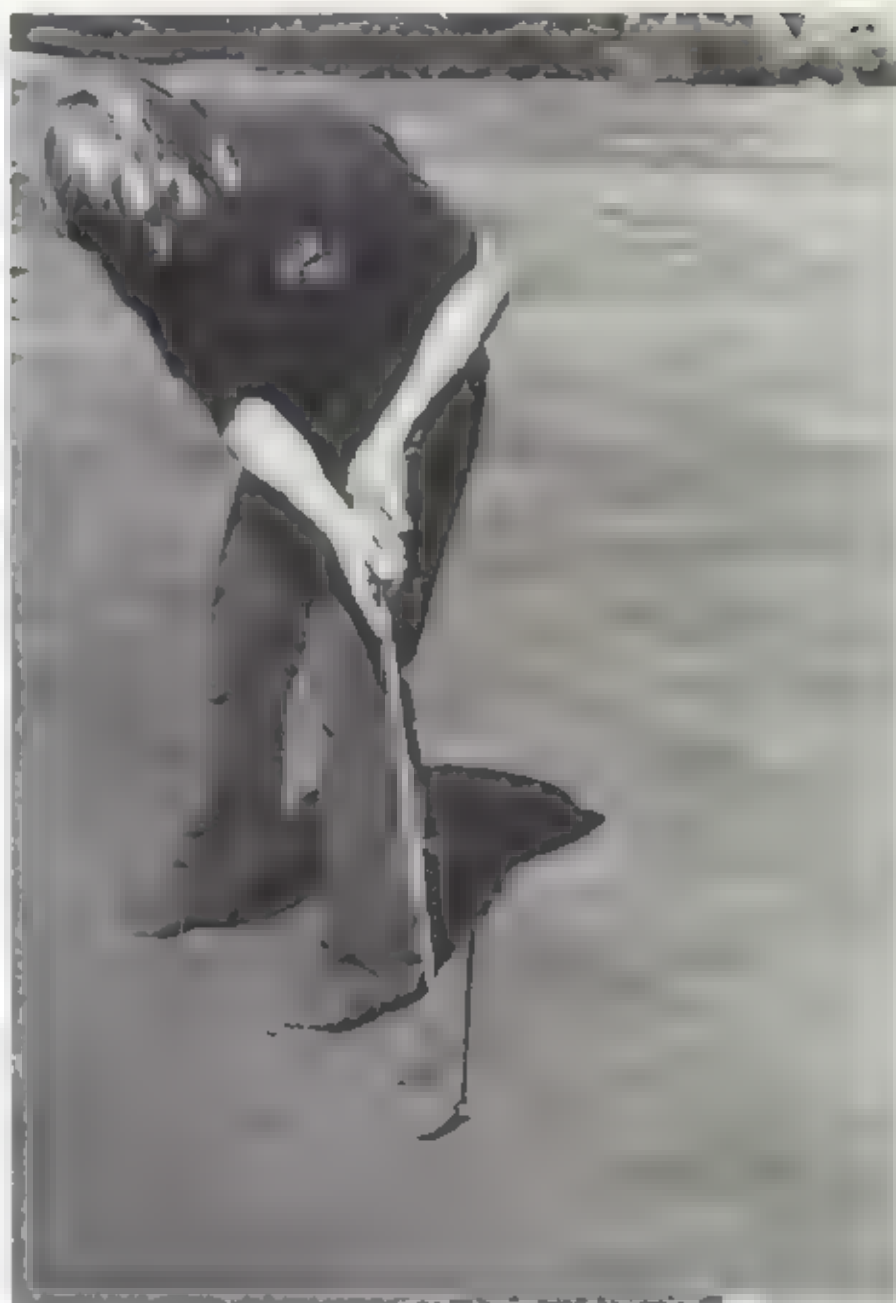
Medal, awarded to that member of the team who gives the greatest contribution during the season

Joe Lynch played well all season, losing only two matches himself. He outdueled two opponents on the first sudden death hole at the championships with a 20-foot eagle to take the individual crown home. He is the captain-elect for the '78 season, and the pressure will be on him for a repeat performance of 1977

Playing at number three, Dick Parrish also had a fine season. Suffering only two defeats throughout the season, his finish at the championships was a bitter disappointment. Bouncing back from this, Dick fired a fine 6-over par at the Concord C.C., to end the season on a good note

Carl Martignetti was the only member of this superb squad to have an undefeated season. Missing only one match all season, his 10-0 record was the best personal record in awhile

Fine performances were also had from Art O'Keefe at number 5, Mike Falvey at number 6, and Kenny Simon at number 7 to round out the team. It was surely this team's excellent depth which made it so successful





3 1/2	3 1/2	Nobles
8	0	Rivers
6	1	St. Sebastians
5	2	Lawrence
6 1/2	5 1/2	Tabor
7	0	Gov. Dummer
5	2	St. Sebastians
7	0	Middlesex
1st place		Championships





1st Row: MacDonald, Dwyer, Pickett, Brown. 2nd Row: Parker, Viner, Bridgman, Dwyer, Burre, Melcher, O'Connor, Curtis, Purnell. 3rd Row: Howitzer, Mr. MacDonald, Annino, Nardi, Porell, Lubrano, Pounds, Lyne, Dayton, Fulham, Mr. Bassett.

CREW

The Belmont Hill crew team was coming off its most successful season ever in 1976, and expectations were high for the 1977 crew to follow suit. There were ten returning lettermen, most of whom had participated in Coach Bassett's weight training program instead of playing a winter sport. The team was unable to use either Harvard's or MIT's rowing tank during the late winter months, but the warm weather came early and a few boats were on the water in early March, just to "get the rust out."

The season began in earnest by the second week of March vacation. The seat racing took close to two weeks due to the intense close competition. Mr. Bassett in mid-April finally decided upon the first two boats. The third and fourth boats under Mr. MacDonald continued seat racing up to the first race.

On April 30, after eight weeks of hard practices, the crew squad faced its arch rival B, B&N. The Hillie third and fourth boats each triumphed by a length. The second boat was beaten by a solid B, B&N second boat. The first boat was somewhat surprised by B, B&N

at the start as B, B&N pulled out to more than a length's lead. The first boat fought back but lost by a close seven-tenths of a second.

The team worked diligently the next week in preparation for their next race against Nobles. But revenge was not to be had as the first and second boats were again put down to defeat by a considerable margin. Belmont's third and fourth boats won their races, rescuing Belmont Hill from embarrassment.

Coaches Bassett and MacDonald realized that if the season was going to be salvaged, now was the time to do it. New boat combinations were made by seat racing for the entire week before the tri-meet against Brooks and Groton. Four new Hillie boats met their adversaries on the Charles and all four went down to defeat. However, there were some promising signs.

The following week against St. Marks only the fourth boat could manage an easy victory. The second and third boats lost convincingly while the first boat almost pulled off a major upset. They were leading most of the three-quarter mile race but lost in the end by a scant

half second

The team on the following Saturday traveled to Lake Quinsigimond for the New England Rowing Championships. In the morning heats all the boats qualified for the finals with only the second boat having a close race. In the finals the fourth boat consisting of Parker at stroke, Fulham, Lyne, and Dayton and cox Brown came in a close second to a strong Groton crew. The third boat consisting of stroke Annino, Porell, Nardi, Pounds and cox McDonald went to defeat with St. Marks winning by a small margin. The second boat consisting of Captain Melcher, Putnam, O'Connell, and Curtis was only able to manage a fifth place finish in an unusually tough competition. The first boat, which consisted of Bane at stroke, Darling, Bradshaw and Aloian, raced with the rest of the pack for the first 1000 meters. In the last 500 a psyched-up Brooks boat pulled away to win by two lengths. The Hillie boat managed a fifth place finish. Although the Quinsigimond results were not up to the usual Belmont Hill standards, the team never gave up and it will be up to next year's team to set things straight for Belmont Hill Crew.





SAILING



First Row: Ben, Matt, Kaleb, Jeff, and Mike. Second Row: Ryan, Cole, Patrick, Musing, and Byles.

This Spring marked a new course for the Belmont Hill Sailing Team as it became officially recognized by the Administration and the Athletic Department as a squad representing the school.

The Team, coached by Mr. Burt, an experienced racing skipper and knowledgeable instructor, first made its way into the athletic scene late in the Fall when this year's Capt. Dave Ratcliff with help from Fred Hagadorn and Coach Burt, approached Mr. Aloian with a plan to try to make sailing a varsity sport. Up until this year, competitive sailing was a sport virtually unrecognized by the school and, although the Team had done very well last year under the leadership of Capt. Dave Salzman and assistant Capt. Dave Ratcliff, the school had felt they could not find the space in the athletic program for another team. Fortunately, the school came about on their decision this year and so with essentially no problems, Sailing was incorporated into the Spring sports line-up to compete with Andover, Boston Latin, Wellesley and other strong schools.

This year's Team was comprised mostly of those returning from last year and so had the benefit of some prior sailing experience, although there were several new-comers. However, team racing is a skill not easily picked up in a single year, so there were many basics



that had to be learned by not only the new-comers, but also by the "seasoned" skippers. The Team itself was rather small, consisting of four boats (the minimum required for a race) manned by two men apiece. Skippers and crews were all interchangeable, but most of the races worked out with J. Rousseau and Capt. D. Ratcliff racing together, Co-Capt. elect T. Dixon and K. Plunkett in another boat, T. Ryan and T. Baylies, and Co-Capt. elect F. Hagadorn and J. Gallo together.

Although the record wasn't as impressive as last year's, the Team sailed on to a winning record of 6 to 5 including a Tri-meet in which we managed to easily defeat the Brookline Team from which we had won one race and lost one to earlier in the season.

The idea of adding a Sailing Team to the Spring sports calendar is one that is becoming popular with

more and more schools each year. Sailing is a sport requiring few other expenses outside of renting boats, which in itself is not much, and offers more than just learning sailing skills and how to think in the middle of a competition (if you've ever had to keep a boat flat in 15 knot winds). This year's Team was pleased they were able to compete with many of the top sailing schools and hopes next year's Team will be able to maintain the place Belmont Hill has been making for itself in competitions.



1	2	Brookline
2	1	Wellesley
3	5	Dom Savio
4	3	Andover
5	2	Newton
6	4	Boston Latin
7	1	Boston Latin
8	1	Brookline
9	W	Newton
10	W	Brookline
11	W	Wellesley

J.V. BASEBALL

The 1977 J.V. Baseball season was nothing but successful. This year's team compiled an impressive 9-3 record, only being stopped by a super Rivers squad in the first game of the season, BB+N 6-5 in a closely fought battle that was not decided until the last out, and finally against Governor Dummer which literally stole the game away from the Hillies 7-6 in an eight inning ball-game. These two one-run loses spoiled an almost 11-1 season.

Under coaches Goodband and Mackenzie the team has rolled within the past few years to unprecedented seasons. This year's squad with relentless hitting and fielding drills was whipped into winning form. Once the club started to play with intensity, it crumbled many opponents to defeat.

The team had two superb starting pitches in Dave

Wanger and Fred Jones. Each compiled 3-0 and 3-1 records respectively. Also with Mark Fusco coming in from the bullpen to finish off many games, the team had all the pitching that it needed. The Hillies also started a strong middle infield with Mark Fusco anchoring behind the plate and Teddy Pierre playing a very strong and aggressive shortstop. Keeping the outfield together was Joe Curtin. He made many catches that some said he would never make.

With strong hitting the Hillies put together, they could only be stopped by the very good teams. The team ended the year with flawless play and in doing so exhibited great team spirit and hustle in the field. For the next few years the Varsity team should continue in its winning fashion with many of its recruits from this team.



First Row: Breen, Kolligian, Casey, Coakley, Cote, Cogan, Fusco Second Row: Mr. Mackenzie, Pierre, Leonard, Foster, McNamara, Curtin, Michals, Mr. Goodband

J.V. TENNIS

This year's J.V. Tennis squad, under the auspices of Coach Roberts, fared well by winning over 75% of its matches. The team held an undefeated record for more than half of the season when Brooks spoiled the Hillies' performance with a 12-6 win. Mr. Roberts felt that the match was a poor showing, and in no way exemplified the team's ability. In earlier matches the young squad displayed tremendous talent by dominating matches against such teams as Tabor, Middlesex, and St. Marks. Coach Roberts felt that the match against St. Marks was the Hillies' best played contest of the season, as the squad out-stroked their opponent 16-2, and even though this did not reflect it, the Belmont Hill men played well. Almost every Hilly was evenly matched with an Andover player, but more times than not the

Andover came out on top by a slim margin. For most of the season the 1 and 2 spots were dominated by two Middle-Schoolers, Peter Kruy and Jon Sandler. Each one held up his own by winning more than half of his respective matches. The number one doubles team of John Barcus and Peter Howe showed tremendous potential as they won more matches than the team as a whole.

Coach Roberts stated that this had to be one of his better teams. In the try-outs alone he had so much talent to choose from. He wishes he could have many of his players come back next year, but he realizes that this is impossible because with their talent and potential many of these young players will be advancing to the Varsity.



First Row: Walsh, Sandler, Kruy, Pearlstein, Riester, King. Second Row: Mr. Roberts, Farnham, Barcus, Howe, Washburn, Gallagher.





SENIOR FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW Foster, Edlin, Curtin, Leonard, Simon, Bane SECOND ROW, Vincze, Wanger, Macnamara, Webster, Kollegian. THIRD ROW Terry, Peterson, Seward, Mr. Fisher. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Allard, McLaughlin, Mr. Martin

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW Brown, Kelleher, Landau, Irwin, Summers, D'Urso, Roche, Smith SECOND ROW Mr. Walworth, Steele, Lacovelle, Vrotsos, Rosse, Corsetti, Leavitt, Kennedy THIRD ROW Mr. Ashjian, Golden, Synthe, Curtis, Kaplan, Faro, Lyne, Shore, Mr. Sawyer



INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW McLaughlin, Nolin, Simourian, Cleary, Webster, Knickerbocker SECOND ROW, Monaco, Kelleher, Cogswell, Gallagher, Finnerty, Green THIRD ROW Mr. Roberts, Riley, Brady, Noyes, Desrosiers, MR. Klett



JUNIOR SOCCER

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FOURTH SOCCER

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FIFTH SOCCER

FIRST ROW: Society Macomber Cogswell Bakes
Curtin Wood Stronger Memory Weapons SECOND
ROW: Zander Crowl Dejuster Merson Roberts
Lucia Kries Luke Dinkler ROW: We C Eat
Barnes Amber Newow Lees Yellor M. L. Hines
TERRY CROW: Cowley Carr Cogswell Jones



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Cleveland, Alex, Leonard Brooks, Curtis Henderson, Seward, Mr. Sherman. SECOND ROW: Pittenger, Lucas, McNamara, Terry, Clarke. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Silverman.



FOURTH BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Luke, Viles. SECOND ROW: DeAngelis, Gaudin, West, Calabrese, Mr. Crook. SECOND ROW: Miller, Burt, Brooks, Kapp, Allen, West, Kasper.

MIDDLE SCHOOL WRESTLING

FIRST ROW: Manson, Maggia, Farn, Barthel. SECOND ROW: Dr. Arnold, Winkler, Bree, Shore, Wilde, Falop, Marcotte.





JUNIOR HOCKEY

FIRST ROW: Cail, Levitt, McLaughlin, Alard, Simon Roche, Foster SECOND ROW: Galvin, Bergin, Noyes, Nolan, Matera, Cleary, Irwin, Belski, Mannix THIRD ROW: Noyes, Landau, Moulton, Corsetti MISSING FROM PICTURE: Jacobson

FOURTH HOCKEY

FRONT ROW: Kelleher, Chicos, King, Cleary, Webster, Bomes SECOND ROW: Bane, Iacoviello, Smyth, Bane, Brown, Annino, Gardner, Webster MISSING FROM PICTURE: McLaughlin, Robsham, Kennedy, Kelleher, Steele



FIFTH HOCKEY

FRONT ROW: Bedrosian, Wiley, Higgins, Brady, Simourian, Desrosiers, Stravon, Fossett, Monaco, Robsham SECOND ROW: McLaughlin, Manney, Doherty, Ricciardesi, Barry, Sammon, Cadwell, Williams, Summers, Ratt, Zinnman, Mr. Walworth

MIDDLE SCHOOL SQUASH

FRONT ROW: Healey, Zaff, Plunkett, Amorv, Buchner SECOND ROW: Kruv, Philiou, Meicher, Baikin, King, Simboli



SENIOR BASEBALL



First Row, Curtin, Landau, Casler, Young, Allard
Chicos, Cleary Second Row, Silverman, Murphy
Corsetti, Noyes, Irwin, Moulton Mr. Seelen



JUNIOR BASEBALL

First Row Bielski, Wolf, Noyes, Nolan, Cleary, Raffi, Fin
nerly, Curtin. Second Row: Rosse, Smyth, Simourian,
Riley, Summers Mr. Sherman

INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL



Front Row Brady, Webster, Walker, Monaco, Strayton,
Desrosiers, McLaughlin, Green. Back Row, Mr. Lin
berg, Higgins, Knickerbocker, Vinnelli, Miller, Brown



CUB BASEBALL

First Row, Udris, Fossett, Sarmanian, Cadwell, Wiley
Second Row: Zamparelli, Heartt, Ricciardelli, Iacoveili,
Barry, Dougherty. Third Row: Mr. Klett, Zimble. Missing
Higgins, Wise, Krms, Matera, Bothwell



MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK

First Row: Yelman, Marcotte, Sullivan
Golden, Cogswell, Raffi Second Row
Lyne, Scully, Moses, Wilde, Donovan
Third Row: D'Urso, Fumald, Seward,
Malonev, Dr. Arnold

THIRD TENNIS



Standing: Bondoc (Mgr.), Lucas
Clark, Simboli, Balkin (Co
Captain), Backlow, Healey (Co
Captain), Ades, Ecker, Mr. Haw
ley, McLaughlin Kneeling Left to
right: Bennett, Mannix, Bedrosian
Hatsopoulos, Buckner



FOURTH TENNIS

Bennett, Bondoc, Vrotsos, Talanian
Galvin, Birkett, Meskunas, DeAngelis
Bikales, Wood, Mr. Hawley, Zisman
Hartnett, Missing, Jacobson

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